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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Military Japan Shakes Head

London Sees Paris on Berlin

De Valera Lops Off McNeill

Reich Stands on Equal Arms

Lipton Left a Success Story

Chicago Shows 'Missing Link'

TOKYO sees Japan granting no immediate concessions as called for in the Lytton report. It hears that Geneva is working on a practical scheme within the scope of the report for demilitarization of Manchuria, with large advantages in railroads going to Japan, but believes the Japanese are unanimous against any plan that gives China territorial sovereignty or interest in Manchurian revenues. The Cabinet meets to consider the report. Some of the Ministers doubtless find parts of the appraisal fair and even liberal, but they are restrained from favorable expression. In the ascendant in Japan is a determined element that wants no discussions, no interference with its conquest plans—the military party.

* * *

¶ Premier Herriot of France receives a flying visit from Sir John Simon, Foreign Minister of Britain. It is believed a way is being sought to bring Germany back into the Disarmament Conference. After Herriot conferred with American Delegate Davis and Italian Delegate Aloisi on the subject in Geneva, Aloisi hastened to Rome to consult Premier Mussolini. Some plan is under discussion. Since President Hoover's recent appeal disarmament prospects grow brighter. Leaders see the possibility of action—but it will have to be with Germany in, not out.

* * *

¶ The Irish Free State experiences a sensation as Governor-General James McNeill "relinquishes his tenure of office." President de Valera is believed to have asked the King for the recall under a certain act granting him such power. London and Dublin wonder whether the de Valera Government means to abolish the office of Governor-General, as threatened. Minister of Fisheries Rutledge says in a speech that "things are going to take place." One fact appears certain—This is one more breach in the Free State's quarrel with Britain.

* * *

¶ Germany reiterates its demand for arms equality. With the beginning of exchanges preceding the five-power conference to solve the deadlock asked for by Premier MacDonald the von Papen Government declares both Britain and France must alter their stands if it is to participate. Equal military status is given as Germany's minimum. But the powers fix their gaze on the line between legal aspects of equality and actual increases in the German army—There they see a wedge they hope they can drive through to an understanding.

* * *

¶ Britain's best-known business man, Sir Thomas Lipton, left his success secrets to the world in an autobiography now published. He thanks Prime Minister William E. Gladstone for his right start. He heard the Grand Old Man declare: "Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint can make money without advertising!" Sir Thomas became Britain's greatest advertiser, one of its biggest business men. He landed every major prize he went after—except the America's cup.

* * *

¶ The University of Louisiana is startled when Miss Elena Percy arrives on the campus with nine cows, which she wishes to trade in for a college course. President James M. Smith rules that botany and bugology are subject to barter and accepts tuition on the hoof. Miss Percy plunges into her studies and President Smith doubtless looks forward to a Commencement Day four years hence when he will be recalling the student's determination and resourcefulness—as he hands the happy girl a calfskin.

* * *

¶ The world's great cities realign on population. New York officially has 6,981,915 in its five boroughs, coming second to London with 8,202,818; but the Merchants' Association finds unofficially that New York, in the city proper and the 23 counties comprising its trade territory, has over 12,000,000. Tokyo steps up to third place with an announced 5,312,000. Berlin, Chicago, Paris, Moscow follow. Look over any one of these and no lack is apparent—Each is quite a parcel of people.

* * *

¶ Field Museum, Chicago, opens a display of four-legged fish, the "missing link" now causing a sensation among natural scientists. The earliest creatures to go out of the water onto the land are shown in a bit of carboniferous forest of 250,000,000 years ago. About 5000 of these members of the order Stegocephali, petrified, were discovered recently by Dr. Lauge Koche in Greenland. Geologists view the four-footed specimen as the link between fish and reptile, the progenitor of the land vertebrates. Evolutionists see one and shiver—They feel themselves looking at a long-lost and unlovely ancestor.

One-Egg Omelette Makes Meal for 9

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Perth, W. Aust.

THE story of a one-egg omelette that made a satisfactory meal for a family of nine comes from the Zoological Gardens in South Perth. A worker who was receiving relief from the Government was presented with an egg laid by an ostrich which is an inmate of the gardens.

The ostrich's egg is said to be equal to anything up to 40 hens' eggs. At any rate, the worker and his family are reported to have found this one a complete and tasty meal.

America Won Against World, Banker Avers

President of Association Opens Annual Session at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)—America matched its strength against a world that thought financial ruin was in store for the United States, and won, Mr. Harry J. Haas of Philadelphia told the American Bankers Association in his presidential address at the annual convention here today.

"Happier conditions today," he said, "represent a real reëstablishment of fundamentally sound banking, business and general economic conditions" as compared to the "banking panic" that surrounded the convention a year ago.

In the very trough of the recession, he said, foreign interests, believing financial ruin was ahead for the United States, continued to dump securities in American markets and withdraw the proceeds in gold.

Resourcefulness Shown

"Then suddenly in June came the end of Europe's ability to take further gold from this country," Mr. Haas said. "America had matched its strength against the world and had won, but other countries seemed to appreciate it before we, ourselves, realized it."

He said the improvement noted today "constitutes one of the greatest tributes to the traditions and institutions of this nation and to the courage and resourcefulness of our people that has ever been written in the annals of the country in times either of peace or war."

"Property rights have been respected," he said. "We have had no social upheavals as witnessed in other parts of the world. The minority have abided by the decision of the majority. We have probably experienced the enactment of some of the greatest constructive measures in our history."

Return to Fundamentals

"Our banking methods at heart are sound, our established traditions are fundamentally true," Mr. Haas declared. "If there have been any deviations from them the remedy is in a return to standard principles, not in a rigid formulation by law of those things that must be left to the dictates of experience and free discretion."

Of the relief program, Mr. Thomas C. Hennings of St. Louis, head of the association's trust division, said: 'Subsidies, credits and tariffs, coupled with the general invitation to the public, from Washington, to come and get money and not be timid about it, may delay the return of normal conditions. The only excuse for the extensive use of credit at this time is the hope that it is a temporary expedient."

Miss Agnes M. Kenney of Milwaukee told the Association of Bank Women at their convention opening here yesterday a woman's real success in banking depends not upon her ability to beat a man at a man's game but to capitalize on opportunities offered her because she is a woman. Miss Kenney is manager of the women's department of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, and incoming president of the association.

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THINGS PRESENT

The long-awaited Lytton report on Manchuria has been presented to the League of Nations. The publication of the document has filled the world with anxious thoughts with regard to Japan's next step. The first editorial is a reasoned discussion of the issues.

Who was the young man who said: "There could be no hum-dreadful-drum profession for me: literature was my game"? Read "James Barrie Woos Literature," on the Home Forum page.

You apartment dwellers may have felt a bit neglected on the Home Building and Gardens page. But today is your day.

Would you not like to talk with "Bertie" Hoover's first teacher? Turn to the Educational Page. Because of the President's visit to Iowa today, this is timely.

There is another of those Editor's Puzzles on the Daily Features page. Edit it and compare your markings with a corrected copy appearing elsewhere in the paper. Would you like more of these or fewer?

AND THINGS TO COME

Tomorrow Professor Carver links the prohibition situation with what appears to have been a "post-war moral slump." "Prohibition Facts," page one.

Wednesday brings the Women's Enterprises and Fashions page and the weekly Aviation column.

Japanese Oppose Concessions In Manchurian Settlement

Reports of Geneva's Efforts for Demilitarization of Area Evoke No Enthusiasm—Delay Needed for More Liberal Attitude

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 4—Geneva reports to the effect that League of Nations officials are framing a practical scheme for demilitarization of Manchuria and management of the railways within the scope of the Lytton report under which Japan would obtain numerous advantages in return for abandoning its present attitude regarding the independent state of Manchukuo are received here without enthusiasm.

Authoritative observers agree that the present temper of the Japanese is unanimously one of no concessions. At present, it is inconceivable that the military will agree to any scheme allowing China any kind of territorial sovereignty over Manchuria or any share in Manchurian revenues except those from customs revenues covering China's foreign obligations.

The Cabinet is to consider the Lytton report preliminarily today and a majority of the ministers are reported in agreement that the recommendations are decidedly unacceptable. The Foreign Minister, Count Yasuya Uchida, counseled caution, promising to outline the Foreign Office's viewpoint after a more careful study of the report.

It must be remembered that the martial attitude is at present in ascendence throughout Japan and conservative elements in attempting to restrain extreme nationalists must proceed with the greatest circumspection. It is indicated that French efforts to obtain Japan's acceptance of some compromise agreement at Geneva have no chance unless there is a long period of delay in which liberal Japanese opinion may be able to reassert itself.

Tsitsihar telegraphs that refugees reaching there yesterday reported that Chinese Eastern Railway guards at Manchuoli mutinied on Sept. 27, massacreing 24 Japanese civilians and 40 Manchukuo soldiers, and imprisoning the personnel of the Japanese consulate and numerous Japanese civilians, who so far are unharmed.

Guards likewise mutinied at Hailar, killing three Japanese and 20 Manchukuos. It is understood that Gen. Su Ping-wen is leading the mutiny, alleging nonpayment of his troops and other mistreatment. General Su on Saturday formed a "northwestern government," of which he is chairman and commander-in-chief, and Gen. Chang Tien-chiou is vice-commander. The mutineers are occupying numerous towns, including Fularchi, seven miles west of Angangchi.

The Japanese column pursuing Gen. Li Hai-ching's guerrillas northeast of Tahsing began a general attack at 3 p. m. yesterday and the fighting is continuing.

Mukden reports that guerrillas forced 1700 Korean farmers to evacuate the area west of Ninguta, along the east branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway, on the eve of the rice harvest. The Koreans are concentrating at Ninguta, where some are starving owing to the food shortage. The military headquarters at Mukden are "considering measures to cope with the situation."

VIRGINIA GREETS NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Delegates Arriving From 3000 Communities for Annual Meeting

By MARY HORNADAY

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Oct. 4—Keeping the joys and lofty ideals of the Girl Scouts within reach of all girls in these times of reduced incomes is the aim of the Girl Scout National Council, gathering here for its eighteenth annual convention.

Delegates representing more than 3000 American communities in which girl Scouting is organized are bringing to their national meeting reports revealing the necessity of maintaining low troop assessments in order that girls whose families are in straightened circumstances will not be cut off from the benefits Scouting gives in the way of equipment to meet the difficulties of adult life.

This is but one of a number of problems that will be discussed here by Girl Scout leaders during the three-day convention which opens formally tomorrow. Another important topic will be the part the Girl Scouts will take this winter in coöperation with other social agencies to relieve destitution and poverty. Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the national board of directors, is the representative of the Girl Scouts on the National Citizens' Committee for Welfare Mobilization of 1932.

The first lady of the land, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is to attend the final session and banquet of the convention on Friday. Mrs. Hoover has long been active in the organization and is honorary president. This convention is the third she has attended since she has been in the White House. The delegates have been invited to stop off in Washington on their way home Saturday for an afternoon reception at the White House.

The benefits which Scouting brings in its training for citizenship and leadership need not be costly, Scout officials point out. One of the chief training grounds is the Girl Scout camp, where girls learn to care for themselves with little expense, and at the same time have the opportunity to learn in some 55 different fields, such as nature study, handicraft or art work.

Summer camp days for the Girl Scouts have ended but plans for winter camping are being made in many parts of the country, according to reports to national headquarters that the outdoor activities of the organization will hardly be interrupted. Camp Andree, national experimental camp for Girl Scouts at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., closed Sept. 1. A total of 307 girls from nearly every state received training there this year and are now ready to become leaders in their own communities.

The question whether the familiar gray-green uniform is essential to Scouting is being raised by some as they look about for steps that may be taken to keep the organization within reach of all girls. Originally adopted so the Scout would be easily recognizable and clothes would not interfere in any way with troop activities, the uniform is now a deterrent to membership where parents cannot afford to provide them for their daughters.

Yesterday was given over to preconvention training courses, opened by Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, national president, and Miss Josephine Schain, national director of the Girl Scouts. The general theme of the training course is "Responsibility, Organization and Practical Methods of the Sponsoring of Volunteer Groups in Girl Scouting."

McNEILL QUITS AS KING'S ENVOY TO FREE STATE

Step Taken Follows Dispute With de Valera Over Alleged Slight

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 4—Resignation by Mr. James McNeill of his post as King's Representative in the Irish Free State was yesterday tendered to and accepted by the King at the request of Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Dublin Government.

This action is understood to have been taken under the agreement reached at the 1930 Imperial Conference in London, under which the only parties interested in the appointment of a Governor-General of a Dominion were declared to be the King, whose representative he is, and the Dominion concerned. The King, it was agreed, acts in the question of the appointment of a Governor-General upon the advice of the responsible ministers of a Dominion.

Mr. McNeill arrived here Saturday from Dublin and yesterday was received by the King at Buckingham Palace, where his resignation was accepted. This development is understood to have been arranged by the Free State Government through Mr. J. W. Dulanty, Irish High Commissioner here, who visited the King presumably for this purpose last week.

No reason has been assigned, but it may be remembered that last April friction arose between Mr. McNeill and Mr. de Valera over the question of an alleged slight to the former. Mr. McNeill then published correspondence upon this question, contrary to the advice of Mr. de Valera.

Mr. Patrick J. Ruttledge, Free State Minister for Lands and Fisheries, speaking at Ballinrobe, County Mayo, Sunday is thought to have foreshadowed this development when he said: "Things are going to take place that will show pretty definitely that we are a republican government in this country."

Mr. McNeill's resignation takes effect immediately and the Chief Justice of the Irish Free State, Mr. Hugh Kennedy, is expected to act in his place until any new appointment is made. Mr. McNeill's tenure of office would not have terminated in ordinary course until next February.

FEDERAL AGENCY LISTS ALL CASH DISBURSEMENTS

R. F. C. Advances Loans of $1.182,734,958 to Aid Nation's Recovery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Advances of $1,182,734,958 "in actual cash to aid agriculture, commerce and industry to recover from the depression" were announced today by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in a summary of loans made during its first seven months of operation.

From Feb. 2, through Aug. 31, the corporation said $1,118,532,968 was loaned to 5599 borrowers and $64,201,989 through the Secretary of Agriculture to 507,632 farmers for crop production purposes.

In addition, advances to states and political subdivisions for relieving distress were totaled by the corporation at $35,455,171 from the enactment of the relief law in July to the close of business Sept. 30.

The corporation's statement showing that its financial operations have involved approximately one-third of the $3,800,000,000 fund placed at its disposal by Congress, dealt only with general statistics and did not mention individual borrowers. Its chairman, Mr. Atlee Pomerene, has protested the ruling of Mr. South Trimble, clerk of the House, making public the July report to Congress on individual loans, and Mr. Trimble is expected to decide Thursday whether the August loan report will be made public.

The corporation said that of its $1,118,532,968 direct loans, borrowers on Aug. 31 had repaid $150,890,897, leaving $967,642,071 outstanding. Loans of $226,101,268 had been authorized in addition to cash actually paid out, but $35,564,412 of this amount was canceled by the borrowers and $190,536,855 had not been called for.

"The statistics further show," the corporation said, "that there has been a steady decline in applications for loans from banks since April. In that month 1269 applications were received, and in August only 899."

The corporation said $75,000,000 of the $200,000,000 placed at the disposal of the Secretary of Agriculture has been paid that official and that the balance not used by him is available for purchasing stock of the regional agricultural credit corporations being created.

The $64,201,989 loaned to farmers by the Secretary of Agriculture for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

New Hampshire Court Upholds Utilities Group

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 4 (AP)—In an unanimous opinion the State Supreme Court today sustained appeals of the Hampshire Gas & Electric Co., and the Derry Electric Company, units of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., from orders of the Public Service Commission. The court, however, held open the possibility of new procedure through the Attorney-General's office.

The case attracted nation-wide interest becuse of the issue of state regulation of a holding company which was involved. Judge Leslie P. Snow of Rochester, who wrote the opinion, held that although the evidence, findings and arguments covered a wide range, the issue was simply one of the extent of the commission's authority.

In sustaining the appeals, the court decided that the orders of the commission were "unauthorized." It pointed out that none of them pertained directly to regulation of rates or service. But the court held that "if the commission's primary findings and rulings on which the orders were based are well founded, the appellants have violated the several cited statutory provisions and are subject to the penal provisions of the statute."

The orders, from which appeals were taken, directed the New Hampshire companies to pay no more fees to the J. G. White management corporation of New York until contracts under which such payments were being made had been approved by the commission.

French Women Reach for Vote

* * *

Win Lower House for Full Suffrage, But Senate's Citadel Still Stands Firm

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

The feminist groups in France are making determined efforts to influence the senatorial elections which will be held on Oct. 16, and they are hoping that there will result a change in the attitude of the Senate toward woman's suffrage.

The senators are elected for nine years; but they are divided into three series so that there are elections every three years. It is well known that the Chamber of Deputies has shown itself favorable on a number of occasions to votes for women, but the Senate has hitherto been resolutely opposed. Nevertheless it would suffice that there should be a comparatively small turnover to insure a majority to the advocates of universal suffrage.

If most of the 100 senators who are now to be elected pledge themselves to support the bill which is still in abeyance, its success will be assured. There has been some change of feeling recently. It is recognized that France, which professes to be progressive, is in an anomalous position in depriving women of their civic rights. It stands almost alone in the civilized world. The real objection that is put forward—and when it is not openly put forward is still more damagingly whispered—is that women may be more susceptible to clerical influences than are men.

* * *

The deputies, for the most part, are relatively young and therefore do not vividly remember the anticlerical campaigns. With the separation of church and state and the virtual suppression of the religious orders, the old struggle tends to be

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Brewers Charged With Move To Make U. S. Trade Board Wet

Dry Business Men's Group in Statement Cites Insidious Movement From Within to Subvert Chamber in Favor of Legalized Beer

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Leading brewers of the United States are preparing to support openly a move within the United States Chamber of Commerce to turn the influence of that organization in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation charges in a statement issued today from its headquarters here.

This accusation was made simultaneously with the release of the text of a second letter of challenge addressed to Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, by Mr. Richard H. Scott, head of the business men's group. The second challenge, the foundation advises, "criticizes Mr. Harriman for failure to defend his unsupported charges against prohibition, made by him in a recent radio address, and his evasion of the foundation's concrete reply to those claims, and cites astonishing wet activities within the chamber's official family, brought to light by the foundation's investigators."

Mr. Scott previously had questioned Mr. Harriman's statements over the radio and the business men's group had charged a "conspiracy" within the chamber to swing the support of the organization over to the wet side. Mr. Harriman replied that his sentiments expressed on the radio did not represent the policy of the chamber, and explained the operation of the chamber's referendum on the prohibition issue, advising that no one in the group "has anything to do with the action taken by the organization members."

Mr. Scott, in the second letter, further calls upon Mr. Harriman to "prevent despoiling the chamber's prestige" and "the perversion of its influence through even temporary alignment with the country's outlawed liquor interests."

"By significant coincidence," continues the foundation's statement, "the charges of wet activities within the chamber's ranks in Mr. Scott's second letter of challenge to President Harriman mailed yesterday, receives startling confirmation in a discovery just made by the foundation of an open letter 'To the Brewing Industry' sent out on the official stationery of the United States Brewers' Association, Sept. 26, from its headquarters at 55 West Forty-Second Street, New York, revealing the fact that a representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States discussed the possibilities of repeal and prohibition law nullification at the recent meeting of the Brewers' Association directors and expressing the desire of the official beer makers' body 'to cooperate with' the National Chamber.

"That the relationship of the Brewers' Association to the national chamber at the present time is by no means restricted to the usual assistance along lines of lawful coöperation, is evidenced in a comment upon the talk of the Chamber of

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D. A. R. CHAPTERS REVIEW SCHOOL WORK IN SOUTH

Annual Fall Conference at Swampscott Scans Election Policies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 4—Philanthropy connected with schools in the southern mountains sponsored by the organization were outlined at the annual fall conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution in its session at the New Ocean House this morning.

Dr. Mary Sloop of the Mountain School at Crossmore, N. C., maintained largely by the sale to the mountain people at low prices of used clothing which is contributed by D. A. R. chapters and people all over the country, said that in spite of an unpaid grocery bill of more than $1000, the school is boarding 119 pupils. "I doubt the wisdom of limiting our registration," Dr. Sloop said, "even if the grocery bill is not paid, but at least we took care of the poorest children. Eighty-three of the 119 are orphans."

Miss Margaret Hurnes of the school at Car Creek, Ky., told the delegates that experience had proved that college education is valuable to the mountain boy, and cited the case of one young man who received such an opportunity returning this year to teach his "kinfolk" in the Car Creek school.

American Education Week

At the banquet last night presided over by Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, state regent, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, president-general of the D. A. R., indorsed the national society's participation in American Education Week, Nov. 7 to 13.

"The national society has again been asked to participate in American Education Week, Nov. 7 to 13," Mrs. Magna said. "Of course, I heartily indorse our doing so, for education is a fundamental of this society in all its work. This calls the child to the spirit of endeavor, the teacher to work on the problems of his or her profession, the parent to duties and opportunities, and the citizen to have faith and interest and give support to the school as an enterprise in development for the future.

"Education is the guaranty of a civilized people. More active interest in boards of education, in the curricula, in the schools themselves, would be helpful to scholars, teachers and parents alike. I believe in more study of practical applied economics, government and domestic science."

Defense in Ballot Box

Labeling the ballot box one of the main defenses of American institutions and ideals today, Mrs. Magna said: "It is the keynote of speakers in every election," and she urged her listeners, first to vote; second, to vote with intelligent discrimination as the result of education; and, third, to ask for information about a candidate and his stand if they are not informed.

Mrs. Magna urged study of what the present economic condition is doing to retard education and that influence be brought to bear for continuous constructive educational systems for the benefit of this and future generations. She emphasized her belief in the youth of today characterizing them "fine, true and splendid."

"The financial crisis," she said, "is swinging thought back to the home and fireside of the nation. We need better equipment in character building from the little red school house to the halls of Congress.

"A pendulum which has swung too far will return. It is a proven law."

JURIST TERMS CRIME NATION'S COSTLIEST ITEM

Massachusetts Probation Plan Lauded at Prison Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4—Characterizing crime as the most costly thing in America, Judge James A. Collins of Indianapolis told the American Prison Congress here today that the public expenditure for administering criminal justice has climbed to more than $350,000,000 annually.

Judge Collins, for 20 years judge of the Marion County criminal court, was one of a dozen or more speakers at today's sessions who urged probation of petty offenders and the use of education for prisoners to combat the twin evils of prison life—idleness and overcrowding. The Indianapolis jurist lauded the experiment of Massachusetts in probation of the first offender and minor lawbreaker. He said:

"Massachusetts has not built a single additional cell block in 25 years in her state prisons. She has 20,000 people under a probation system walking her streets and not costing the people one additional dollar. Massachusetts has the lowest crime record of any state in the Union through her sympathetic and sensible methods of probation.

"Experience has taught us that severe penalty is not a deterrent to crime. Rehabilitation and study of the unfortunate is the more humane

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Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER
Professor of Economics
Harvard University

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

67—Does It Take Courage to Be Wet in a Dry Community?

WHOEVER heard of a wet being mobbed, slugged, shot or kidnaped for campaigning against prohibition? Drys do not do such things. They do not need to. They can win their case by logical argument wherever they can get a hearing, or when avenues for reaching the people are not closed to them. Only wets resort to physical violence to win their arguments.

This does not, of course, apply to all wets. It is not true that all wets are willing to resort to violence to win their case. It is true that all who are willing to resort to violence to win their side of the prohibition controversy are wet. No dry has threatened civil war if the dry cause were defeated. A prominent Baltimore lawyer told the Senate Committee of Investigation that a thorough enforcement of the prohibitory law would result in civil war.

No dry has slugged a wet speaker for advocating repeal. That used to happen rather frequently to dry speakers in the early days of the prohibition movement. Dry newspapers have never hounded a wet speaker for years, accusing him falsely of all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors. That has happened and is still happening to prominent advocates of the dry cause. Decent wets must feel rather uncomfortable in such company.

IOWA WAITS EAGERLY TO HEAR HOOVER

Entire Nation Joins in Zest for His Speech in Des Moines

G. O. P. CHIEFS BOARD SPECIAL AT CHICAGO

Reply to Roosevelt, in Farm Area, Expected to Be Turning Point in Campaign

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ON BOARD HOOVER SPECIAL TRAIN, Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 4—A scene of enthusiasm greeted President Hoover as his special train stopped here this morning.

A crowd of 5000 persons met the President.

"Why, there are so many people," exclaimed Mrs. Hoover in surprise.

A loudspeaker was set up.

"The people of western Illinois express to you their most hearty greetings and Illinois will be in Republican column in November," said Representative John C. Allen (R.) of Illinois.

The President reading from a prepared statement, declared the city had participated greatly in Reconstruction Finance Corporation benefits and expressed his interest in the water developments in this area and smilingly autographed letters for small children besieging the train.

Another big crowd greeted Mr Hoover at Davenport, Iowa, just across the Mississippi from its twin city of Rock Island, in the first Iowa town which the train entered. Gov Dan W. Turner and the Iowa reception committee joined the special and Mr. Hoover repeated his Rock Island salutation and reference to the Mississippi construction projects.

"I am very much affected by the greeting which you have given me," he began. "I knew Davenport in a day before many of you here were born," he added with a smile to the crowd of school children below him.

Plans Not Yet Solidified

Considerable importance attached to conditions at Des Moines. The Republican leadership, it is learned reliably, is not yet certain how far it will go in its political counter-attack. The responsiveness of the Des Moines crowd will be considered in laying plans.

If Mr. Hoover gets a good response, he will be encouraged to come back to the middle central states shortly. Plans are constantly changing, but as the program now shapes he will make a speech or two in the important Ohio, Indiana Illinois areas in the next fortnight.

Another address in a place not yet specified the week later and finally go into the East at Boston or New York.

In Mr. Hoover's return trip tomorrow he is expected to make ten or a dozen platform appearances and addresses en route in Indiana Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Big Crowd at Altoona

At Altoona, Penna., last night an enthusiastic crowd of about 10,000 invaded the station, cheered President and Mrs. Hoover and demanded a speech. Mrs. Hoover responded and caused laughter by her sallies through a megaphone.

The President's train entered Chicago at around 7 a. m. and left the city almost immediately. The special of eight dark-red Pennsylvania coaches drew in quietly as the city was having breakfast, and sped out a quarter of an hour later.

President Hoover appeared on the rear platform at Chicago and chatted with the spectators, photographers and trainmen, Mrs. Hoover also appeared.

Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, the Republican keynoter at the convention, which two months ago in this city nominated Mr. Hoover for a second term, boarded the train with a party of Republican leaders.

The President passed a restful night and seemed fit for the momentous speech today. The political journey on which he is embarked is recognized on all sides as of critical importance. At Des Moines tonight he will lay the case of the Republican Administration not only before his home state of Iowa, but before the whole nation as well. The 15-minute wait in Chicago was occupied in switching the three sections of the special from the Pennsylvania to the Rock Island tracks.

Aboard the train with the President, besides Mrs. Hoover are two of the White House secretaries, Mr. Walter H. Newton and Mr. Theodore G. Joslin, besides a considerable secretarial staff.

Speech Carefully Guarded

The President's speech was completed on board the train and copies of it mimeographed as the party traveled across the Iowa prairies into the disturbed farm area. No presidential speech in years has been so carefully prepared and guarded.

Republican leaders hope against hope that the speech will start a counter-offensive against the Democrats which will send Mr. Hoover back to the White House on election day. Republicans are not suffering from any overconfidence. Although Iowa has gone Republican for 75 years, with the single exception of the Wilson victory in 1912 a poll of the Des Moines Register now gives Roosevelt 45,321 and Hoover 27,562.

Republican leaders hope this tide may be stemmed. The corn belt, they assert, has had time to digest Governor Roosevelt's farm addresses at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

LEAGUE RAISES FIRST MANDATE TO STATEHOOD

Irak Elected to Seat in Assembly; Syria Aims at Same Objective

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Oct. 4—Irak, land of the "Arabian Nights" and first mandate under the League of Nations to attain full statehood, was yesterday unanimously elected to membership in the League, thus gaining complete recognition of its independence. The Bagdad delegation, headed by Noury Pasha El Said, Prime Minister, took seats in the Assembly.

Among the states voting for Irak's admission to the League was Turkey which before the World War exercised sovereignty over this territory and which itself only a few months ago became a member of the League.

The event is full of significance not only for the Mesopotamian Kingdom which is now launched upon a career of its own but for other former Turkish territories which still continue as League mandates.

Syrian Boundary Fixed

Syria is eager to follow in Irak's footsteps, and be released from the supervision which France has exercised over it since the war. The French Government appears inclined to follow the British example in granting Syrian independence at an early date. The boundaries between Syria and Irak have just been fixed by an international commission.

As a British mandate under the peace treaties, the former Turkish territory in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers has undergone a striking transformation. Once a garden spot in Babylon's halcyon days and under the famous caliphs of Bagdad, Irak was reduced during the centuries of Turkish rule to an unproductive desert.

The régime established by the peace treaties has given the country a taste of something like its ancient prosperity. King Feisal's country now pays its own way with comparatively low taxes and derives an income of about $2,000,000,000 a year from oil companies, even though its petroleum resources have hardly been tapped.

Many Projects Under Way

Several railways have been built, important irrigation projects carried out and construction of a great oil pipe line to Mediterranean ports has now been commenced. Electrical power projects in the mountains of the north are approaching realization.

One of King Feisal's biggest problems is to curb the power of the leading Kurdish chieftains of the north. Hitherto he has had the effectual assistance of the British Air Force in putting down risings, but under the conditions upon which the mandate is terminated, the few British air squadrons remaining in the country can be used only for defense against foreign aggression. In accordance with the League requirements, the new member has given special guarantees for the protection of Christian and other minorities within its territory.

Irak has enjoyed a considerable degree of independence since 1922 when the first Anglo-Irak Treaty was signed. Compared with other mandated territories it has been in a privileged position. This final attainment to full statehood proves this actuality is measurably within the reach of other mandated states.

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American and European Plans

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
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Motion Pictures

"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien"

Miss Patricia Boyd, young Boston pianist who specializes in Bach and the moderns, gave a pleasing recital at the Fine Arts Theater last evening, preceding the showing of the screen operetta, "Merry Wives of Vienna," a jolly Vienesse vol-au-vent concocted by Herr Robert Stolz, composer, Herr Walter Reich, scenarist, and Herr Geza von Bovary, director.

If the mighty Herr Pommer thinks so, it must be so. And Herr Pommer, according to the London Observer, "believes in the picture that will interest and amuse." (He is referring to the majority millions that make up the "kinema" audience.) And although Herr Pommer admits that "of course, the ideal task for the cinema producer would be to produce individual films for a selected circle who are fully alive to the highest artistic possibility he can offer," he also admits its impracticability.

Excuse it, please—the digression. It is only to prove the niche of "Merry Wives of Vienna"—the gay improbabilities of whose plot touch no actual problems and are suitably "interwoven with music"—among the good pictures. What the world needs is undoubtedly more entertainment. And here it is.

The plot concerns the plight of a Commissioner of Monuments whose 10 charming daughters revolt against his prospective remarriage, by dancing in a cabaret and otherwise playfully distracting his conservative paternal heart. The maidens (including Fräulein Irene Eisinger of "Two Hearts" fame) are as clearly differentiated as the variegated blooms in a tangled garden, and wholly delightful. They win the flowery combat, but not without involving Herr Willi Forst, in a rôle particularly suited to him, as the dancing master, Augustin. His sweetheart, Gretl, is discreetly played by Fräulein Lee Parry, a mild reflection of Miss Lilian Harvey, without the incandescence. Herr Paul Hoerbiger is a properly distressed father and Herr Oskar Sima, a rotund and slightly overdrawn comic Minister of Fine Arts.

The scenes are laid in the old Vienna of a remote period when women's costumes were as romantic as they were cumbersome, and what the well-dressed men wore was downright funny. There is a beautifully designed, flowing street scene. The pantomime tells much, but the dialogue is enriching if you know German, or have an interpreter at your side. It is all run off in a rollicking spirit of mischief. M. L.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably with showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds, becoming westerly.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with possibly occasional light rain; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with possibly occasional rain; slightly colder in north portion tonight.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south winds over north portion and fresh southeast winds shifting to south and increasing over south portion; weather partly overcast tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	68	74	Montreal	66	72
Bismarck	62	78	Nantucket	66	72
Boston	36	48	New Orleans	74	82
Buffalo	66	72	New York	64	74
Calgary	34	54	Norfolk, Va.	70	80
Charleston	72	76	North Platte	40	58
Chicago	52	74	Philadelphia	64	82
Cincinnati	64	78	Phoenix, Ariz.	68	90
Denver	36	52	Pittsburgh	62	78
Eastport, Me.	54	64	Portland, Me.	58	66
Hatteras	72	76	Raleigh	66	76
Honolulu, T.H. (7 p.m. Oct. 3)		82	St. Louis	52	82
	76		St. Paul	40	54
Helena, Mont.	30	50	Salt Lake City	48	74
Huron, S. D.	38	68	San Francisco	56	62
Jacksonville	72	76	Santa Fe, N.M.	42	72
Kansas City	44	68	Seattle	60	76
Key West	84	86	Tampa	74	88
Los Angeles	62	72	Washington	62	82
Memphis	66	78	Wichita, Kan.	46	76
Miami, Fla.	82	86	Williston, N.D.	38	46

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 4.
B—Maximum Oct. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 1:56 p. m., Wednesday 2:34 a. m.
Height of tides 10.9 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:51 p. m.

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Theaters

"Man With a Load of Mischief"

Plymouth Theater—The American Theater Society and the New York Repertory Company present Jane Cowl in "The Man With a Load of Mischief," a comedy in three acts by Ashley Dukes. Directed by Lawrence Langner. Week beginning Oct. 3, 1932. First time in Boston. The cast:

Innkeeper	A. G. Andrews
Wife	Teresa Dale
Lady	Jane Cowl
Man	John Buckler
Nobleman	Hugh Buckler
Maid	Marion Evensen
Porter	Jock Munro

Mr. Dukes's eighteenth-century comedy, written in the twentieth century, reproduces the manner and the flavor of the earlier day. There is no great matter in the story of a Lady and her maid, pursued by a Nobleman and his man, and the diagonal rearrangement of these four corners. But there is much poetry in the telling, interspersed, it is true, with considerable elementary stage humor and some obvious swashbuckling.

Poetry is really the essence of this romantic piece, and the poetic content is expressed chiefly in the soliloquies of the Man, a philosopher and a rebel, and in his scenes with the Lady.

In performance, therefore, the play needs to be carefully paced, and its lines melodiously read, lest poetry be buried in melodrama and farce. The present production succeeds in part in conveying the better qualities of the work.

Mr. John Buckler most nearly achieved last night the essential cadences. Miss Cowl in her scenes with him at times approximated them, but for the most part her familiar mannerisms of voice and gesture obtruded. It was not the Lady that we saw, but Miss Cowl, with her fluttering hands, her erratic tempo, her broken line and her exaggerated stresses. If she could modify these mannerisms, her personal charm and her vocal tone, beautiful at its best, would better serve her and the drama. Mr. Hugh Buckler employed his usual staccato delivery and stereotyped gestures to depict a Nobleman whose vulgarity was unmitigated by the graces which tradition assigns to his time and rank. Both these players, one felt, would have been more successful if instead of relying upon external methods acquired during a long experience, they had taken the trouble to realize mentally the characters they were impersonating. L. A. S.

"The Cat and the Fiddle"

Shubert Theater—Max Gordon presents "The Cat and the Fiddle," a musical love story by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, beginning Oct. 3, 1932.

In one of the younger Dumas's plays a personage is likened to a peach that is not altogether delectable. So concealed that it may not at once meet the eye is a spot of decay. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is something like that. On the musical side much of it is so pleasant that many persons will accept the unsavory element about which the plot is built. Others may swallow it whole, not minding the bit of blight any more than they notice the inseptness of some of the minor performers. One can but sigh, however, that the taste and resoucefulness—not to say invention—in the score were not matched in the libretto. On the whole this effort to get away from stock musical comedy patterns is enjoyable if you can overlook or forget that unhappy plot requirement that the hero shall think the worst of the heroine upon grounds no more credible than a jealous woman's report of her too eager suspicions.

Mr. Kern has attained something like operetta form, with long passages of witty and melodious instrumental comment upon the action. Solos, duets, trios, choruses and even a fugue flow in and out of this action with no resort to bald dialogue introductions. Long before a chorus arrives you hear it starting as a whisper among the violins and woodwinds. Much of the action is carried on in the music, as when the serious-minded young composer, running over on the piano a passage from his opera, is delicately mocked by a lighter version of his music played by the girl composer who rooms across the court. For it is just a matter of rhythm and accent, she later explains, in trying to brighten his too somber measures to accord with the wishes of an impresario.

It is this impresario, played by Mr. José Ruben as if he were an unpleasant relative of Baron Scarpia, who is the "menace" to keep the lovers apart. Miss Bettina Hall as the girl composer seeking a professional start in Brussels, sings acceptably in traditional operetta style straight out at the audience. Mr. Michael Bartlett keeps more within the illusion of the scene as a Roumanian youth also starting a career as composer. Mr. George Meader, authoritative baritone, wanders in and out as a street troubadour singing "The Night Was Made for Love," in versions ranging from romance to irony.

Miss Odette Myrtil plays the violin, acts a Pierrot bit, and is called upon with Mr. Arthur Treacher to speak some of the less admirable jests of the piece. Even Miss Hall is called upon to utter double entendre and puns intended to raise a general laugh. Mr. Fred Walton exemplified his finished pantomimic ability in the part of the composer's secretary. His is the sort of light humorous touch needed to keep the indiscretions of the piece palatable. Mr. Bobby Jarvis and Miss Doris Carson are better in their eccentric dancing than in what might be called their scenes of undress comedy. Mr. Jacques Rabiroff led the orchestra with a nicety and variety of reading. He left the acting to the performers. E. C. S.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing plays on Boston stages include "The Green Pastures," in its fifth week at the Colonial, and "The Squeaker," in its third and final week at the Copley. The latter house announces a $1 top for the remainder of the engagement.

Milton Aborn's Civic Light Opera Company will open a Gilbert and Sullivan repertory season at the Hollis next Monday evening with "The Mikado."

Miss Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Company will begin a week's engagement at the Wilbur on Oct. 17, playing "Lilliom" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, and "Camille" on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday afternoon.

The program of the first Boston Symphony concerts of the season, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, will include Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor, Debussy's "Faun," a Bach-Respighi Orgon Passacaglia and Brahms's Second Symphony.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Manuscript Club of Boston: Meeting, address, "How to Analyze Your Own Manuscript," by Mr. John Gallishaw, author and critic, Hotel Westminster, 8.

Old Powder House Club: Dinner meeting, 6:30, followed by illustrated lecture and dancing, Unitarian Hall, Somerville.

Bridge tournament, benefit M. S. P. C. C., Hotel Statler, evening.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 8:15.
Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "The Man With a Load of Mischief," 8:20.
Copley—"The Squeaker," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien," film, at 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Cabin in the Cotton," film, at 11:45 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25 p. m. Also, Fabien Sevitzky's Concert Ensemble.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Mechanics Building: Opening day, New England Food Show, exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, samples, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Oct. 15.

Hyde Park Current Events Club: Luncheon, speaking program, illustrated lecture, "On the Air," by Sarah Harding Hunter, clubhouse, 12:30.

New England Hotel Women's Relief Association: Meeting, speaking program and discussion of year's plans, Hotel Lenox, 2:30.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon meeting, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Women of the Rotary Club: Luncheon meeting, Hotel Statler, noon.

Advertising Club: Forum meeting, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Sales Book Manufacturers' Association: Meeting and luncheon, Hotel Statler.

Junior League: Political lecture, "The Democratic Viewpoint," by Mr. James Roosevelt, Zero Marlborough Street, 11.

Theaters

Copley—"The Squeaker," 2:30.
Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 2:15.
Fine Arts—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien," film, at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Cabin in the Cotton," film, at 11:45 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25 p. m. Also Fabien Sevitzky and concert ensemble.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Modern French prints; contemporary American prints; ship models presented by J. Templeman Coolidge; galleries of Japanese screens and lacquer; photographs by Alfred Stieglitz. Also Chelsea Porcelains, presented by Richard C. Paine; Eighteenth Century Continental Silver.

Germanic Museum, Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue, Harvard University, Cambridge—Contemporary German art.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—General exhibition in main gallery, for which no closing date is assigned.

Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—General exhibition.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.

Vose Galleries, 59 Boylston Street—American Masters. Through Oct. 15.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual fall members' exhibition.

Goodspeed Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Aquatints by Cornelis Ploos van Amstel. Drawings by Emanuele Romano. Through Oct. 29.

Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Portraits in oil and red chalk by Hazel M. Kimball.

Children's Art Center, 26 Rutland Street—Palette-knife paintings by Francis Orville Libby. Through Oct. 15.

Whadjo Gallery, 168 Dartmouth Street—General exhibition.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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			Lv. Indianapolis	"	1 55 P.M.
Due Alliance	"	6 20 A.M.	Lv. Richmond	"	3 11 P.M.
Due Canton	"	6 53 A.M.	Lv. Dayton	E.T.	5 10 P.M.
Due Mansfield	"	8 52 A.M.	Lv. Columbus	"	6 45 P.M.
Due Crestline	"	9 23 A.M.			
Due Lima	"	10 50 A.M.	Lv. Chicago	C.T.	10 30 A.M.
Due Fort Wayne	C.T.	11 10 A.M.	Lv. Fort Wayne	"	1 30 P.M.
Due Chicago	"	2 15 P.M.	Lv. Lima	E.T.	3 35 P.M.
			Lv. Crestline	"	5 10 P.M.
Due Columbus	E.T.	8 09 A.M.	Lv. Mansfield	"	5 42 P.M.
Due Dayton	"	9 41 A.M.	Lv. Canton	"	7 29 P.M.
Due Indianapolis	C.T.	11 02 A.M.	Lv. Alliance	"	8 03 P.M.
Due Terre Haute	"	12 47 P.M.			
Due St. Louis	"	4 35 P.M.	Due Boston Back Bay	"	3 20 P.M.
			Due Boston South Sta.	"	3 25 P.M.

E.T. Eastern Standard Time. C.T. Central Time.

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The Mikado

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-White Studio, New York

William Danforth in the Title Rôle of the Operetta Which Will Open a Gilbert and Sullivan Season Offered by the Civic Light Opera Company at the Hollis, Beginning Next Monday Evening.

Edible Crabs Reported Off Alaska Coast

What may prove to be of some economic importance to the fishing industry of the United States is the report by Miss Frances Ross, daughter of a captain in the United States Coast Guard Service, of reputedly large quantities of edible crabs along the shore at a lonely Eskimo island off Alaska known as King Island. The girl spent several months on the island and brought back to Nome, Alaska, several dozen boxes of crabs which she had canned, according to data received by Mr. Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

YACHT TO BE SOLD TO SATISFY LIBELS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4 (AP)—The yacht Hirondelle, once owned by the Prince of Monaco, will be auctioned here Oct. 18, to satisfy libels filed against the vessel, under orders issued yesterday by Federal Judge Letts. The International Film Company, of New York, libeled the craft recently and three other libels also were filed by Providence attorneys.

The Hirondelle put in here early in the summer of 1931 to be reconditioned for passenger service between Providence, New Bedford and the Cape de Verde Islands.

TUNNEL MEN BORE 11,000 FEET IN 30 DAYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GILBERTVILLE, Mass., Oct. 4—What is believed to be a new world's record for tunneling operations was established during September at Shaft 9 of the Coldbrook-Swift River tunnel in the Metropolitan Boston water supply project here. The shaft crew drove 11,000 feet of tunnel in the period from Sept. 1 to Sept 30. The previous record was credited to workers on the Cascade Tunnel in Oregon.

About 77,000 cubic yards of rock were excavated in the tunnel and transported to the mouth of the shaft during the month.

SOMERVILLE TAX RATE PROTESTED

The unprecedented tax rate of $40.10 announced yesterday for Somerville has evoked organized protests from the citizens. A meeting under the auspices of the taxpayers' league of the city is slated for Oct. 13 in the high school auditorium. Mayor John J. Murphy disclaimed responsibility for $7.50 of the $9.50 rise in the 1932 rate, declaring that the larger sum results from expenditures beyond the control of himself or the board of aldermen.

Mayor Murphy's budget of $5,003,396 for 1932 was the largest in the city's history with supplementary appropriations bringing the amount to $5,407,592, while total final expenditures are $5,673,527. Mr. Edward L. Travers, president of the taxpayers' league, announced that a meeting preliminary to the general protest assembly will be held next Tuesday to determine on a course of action.

COMBINING CARRIERS HELD ECONOMIC NEED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 4—Coördination of transport systems into great companies was urged as a step to fill one of the great economic needs of the present industrial system by Mr. C. J. France, director of the industrial division of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, before the Springfield Traffic Club last night.

"As we gain in the conquest of distance, we gain in the conquest of the most baffling problem of the present day—the discovery and creation of new markets for the world's ever expanding industrial plant," Mr. France declared. "Speedy, economical transportation, a more rapid, more flexible, cheaper flow of goods, this is paramount if we are to solve the problem of industry—the necessity for new and wider markets."

Cape Cod Shipping Cranberry Crop

With a 350,000-barrel cranberry crop on the way from Cape Cod bogs to the tables of American homes, about $4,000,000 of "outside money" should be brought to that district for distribution to tradesmen and working people, according to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, quoting Mr. Marcus L. Urann, head of a large cranberry company.

Sound business practices, an unusually good quality crop, and existing circumstances have placed the growers in the most advantageous situation that they have faced in many years, Mr. Urann said. Estimates indicate a smaller yield than a year ago, about 500,000 barrels being predicted for the entire United States, as compared with 650,000 last year. The Cape Cod crop is about 350,000 barrels, compared with 460,000 in 1931.

Adoption of sound coöperative marketing methods, combined with a smaller yield, enabled the selling of the first 100 barrels of the new crop at $8 a barrel. Marketing of the entire crop on the $8 basis would enable the cranberry industry to "set an example of order in the time of chaos—of confidence in the time of distrust and of faith in the ability of our people to so organize in team work and coöperation as to be an example in other industries of what can be accomplished," Mr. Urann said.

MOSES OPPOSES BONUS PAYMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 4—Correspondence has just been made public between United States Senator George H. Moses and Mr. Henry J. Proulx of Franklin, N. H., state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as to the former's position on matters pertaining to adjusted compensation for veterans, carrying with it immediate payment of the "bonus."

Senator Moses has answered without reservation that if his seat in the United States Senate is contingent upon his vote in favor of such legislation "I deem the price too high and I will not pay it."

BROWN STUDENT AID TOTALS $165,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 4 (AP)—Brown University paid out approximately $65,000 in the academic year 1931-32 to aid undergraduates, it was made known in the president's annual report to the corporation.

Scholarships of from $100 to $500 were received by 318 men. More than 200 received loans, and 225 students were employed by the university.

VISITING DRIVERS EXEMPT

Automobiles bearing out-of-state registration plates will be exempt from traffic violation tags, according to a special order issued by the Traffic Bureau of the Boston Police Department. Tags so used were wasted, it was believed, and much needless expense will be saved under the new order.

ECLIPSE PICTURE AWARDS

First prize in the Northeastern University Science Club's competition for the best photograph of the sun's eclipse was received by Mr. George E. Pihl, a freshman at the university. The pictures were taken with a homemade camera.

Boston Chinese Felicilate Yen On League Work

By its courageous and unbiased efforts of the last few troublesome years, the League of Nations has earned the support and gratitude of the world and revived the hope of universal vindication of international law, in the opinion of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Service and Trade Bureau.

Speaking before an enthusiastic gathering of the "Kuomintang," Chinese Nationalist Party, at its headquarters on Hudson Street, last night, Dr. Hsieh commended the League as a venture which is exerting a tremendous influence for good will among nations. Even the most indifferent friends of the League, he said, cannot afford to ignore the far-reaching effect of its activities in the cause of international peace.

Dr. Hsieh also stressed the point that China stands firmly in line with the Hoover-Stimson doctrine that no nation should be allowed to seize any territory by conquest.

Resolutions were passed by the visiting members of the organization that a full report of the current meeting be sent to all branches of the party in Canada and the United States and that all overseas Chinese should combine in their support of the Chinese delegation at Geneva.

Telegrams of congratulation were sent to Dr. W. W. Yen for "his noble efforts and courageous sacrifice, not only for China, but for all mankind." The meeting was presided over by Mr. Chieng Sek-yuen.

Locke Anniversary Observèd at Yale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University is celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of John Locke, author of "Essay Concerning Humane Understanding," with an exhibition of first editions of his work in the rare book room of the university library. Locke, who started out teaching Greek and Latin, following his graduation from Christ's Church, Oxford, turned to a study of natural science and, with Robert Boyle and others, founded the Royal Society.

"Just as Isaac Newton, his intimate friend, brought order into the universe with mathematical laws, so Locke brought order and system into our notions of the human mind," said Mr. Kenneth McLean of the Yale Graduate School, who set up the exhibition. "Through Locke's friendship with Anthony Ashley, afterward Earl of Shaftesbury, Locke's activities were fortunately extended into the sphere of politics, where he took ideas of liberty and toleration, which later became the principles of American freedom.

"Of the books in this exhibition, particular interest for the American is attached to the first edition of "Two Treatises of Government," 1690. Jefferson studied these two works of Locke so carefully that quite unconsciously he incorporated their very language and expressions into parts of our Declaration of Independence. Locke's ideas were very much alive in this country during the Revolution, and most of the framers of the Constitution were Lockeans in their philosophy and political thought."

NEW CONNECTICUT SCHOOL AUTHORIZED

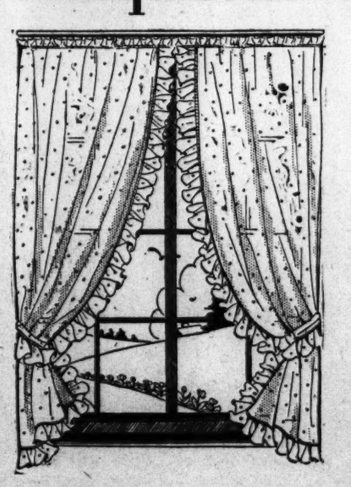
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOMERS, Conn., Oct. 4—Construction of a school building, to cost between $55,000 and $60,000, was unanimously voted in annual town meeting yesterday afternoon after it was pointed out low cost of building materials and labor made the present an opportune time to carry through the project.

A fund of nearly $30,000 is available, having been raised by a small special tax over a period of eight years. The remining $30,000 will be raised by a bond issue.

Chandler & Co.
Boston—Famous for Style for Over a Century
BOSTON

Marquisette Curtains



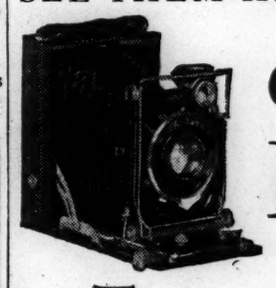
Tom Thumb Ruffles
Medium Ruffles
Wide Ruffles
1.85
Usually 2.25

Twelve hundred pairs—bought at a great reduction—selling same way.

We've been some time getting ready for this sale. Every curtain had to be made according to specifications—they had to be a quality usually priced 2.25—they had to be headed with picot edge which required putting on with the newest double-stitch machines so as to insure perfect laundering. The purchase includes curtains with Tom Thumb ruffles for small windows and Colonial cottages—medium ruffles for wider windows—and wide, full flounces for full-size windows. Seventh floor.

Mail and telephone orders filled

SEE THEM HERE...THE NEW



Continental Kodaks

THESE precision-built European-type cameras made by the Eastman factory in Germany will instantly appeal to picture makers who want from photography all that it has to offer.

The Kodaks Pupille, Vollenda, and Ranca offer a variety of lens and shutter equipments in a price range from $16.50 to $75. Each camera makes 16 super-sharp pictures 1⅜ x 1⅝ inches on one roll of vest pocket (No. 127) Kodak Film.

The Kodaks Recomar 18 and 33 at $40 and $48, with Xenar *f*.4.5 lenses and Compur shutters, offer a choice between picture sizes 2¼ x 3¼ and 3¼ x 4¼ inches. Either permits of long and short focus work, as well as the use of panchromatic and other extremely sensitive films and plates.

Let us show you these Continental Kodaks.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES
(Incorporated)
38 Bromfield St. and Hotel Statler
BOSTON

MILLS TWITS ROOSEVELT ON NEGATIVE VIEW

Hoover's Constructive Measures Extolled by Treasury Head

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP)—Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, speaking at a Republican rally last night, characterized Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, as a candidate "who practically admits the depression has him licked before he starts."

On the other hand, he said, President Hoover, "with his record behind him, is pointing the way to ultimate victory."

He said: "Governor Roosevelt has been campaigning over two months" and has not yet made plain his attitude on immediate payment of adjusted service certificates, "Mr. Garner's pork barrel building bill," immigration, federal guaranteeing of bank deposits and other problems.

"We do not know his attitude," Secretary Mills said, "toward the gigantic program of reconstruction which, under the President's leadership, and with the support of some members of his own party, has been put into effect; or toward the other measures undertaken under the President's leadership to attack the problem of depression on a broad front.

"And, strangest of all, we do not know what, if any, program he himself has for dealing with this depression, a question which transcends in importance every other issue now before the American people."

If his premises be correct, then indeed is the immediate future a dark one and the process of recovery necessarily protracted. The fallacy underlying the Governor's position is the assumption that our whole industrial plant is overbuilt; our productive capacity in all important lines excessive, that there are no new industries in sight the development of which would furnish a stimulus to recovery and that, therefore, we cannot look to recovery from this depression through the operation of those basic forces that brought us out in the past.

If Governor Roosevelt is unable to point the way out because he does not see the way out, this is the most important fact that the American people must face in this campaign.

We on our side hold that prosperity and progress are the normal conditions of American life; that after the drastic readjustment which takes place after a period of inflation and collapse, normal conditions and the forward movement will inevitably be resumed, providing the obstacles which stand in the way are removed.

We hold that certain obstacles exist today; that it is the business of government in coöperation with semipublic and private organizations of all kinds to undertake to remove these obstacles which cannot be dealt with by the normal economic mechanism. That is precisely the purpose of the gigantic reconstruction program which has been set in motion. That is the process that is taking place today. That is the way out.

Remember that I am not talking in terms of a mere creed, but I am referring to a definite plan of action that is now being carried out and that is actually beginning to show results.

Here is the issue which overshadows all others.

An attempt is being made in this campaign to persuade the men who through the effects of a depression world-wide in character now seek employment to voice at the polls their resentment at having lost their jobs. Their real interest lies in so voting as to regain them.

What they and the many million more who are employed have to decide is whether, in the light of the picture I have drawn, they are more likely to benefit by continuing the leadership of President Hoover or substituting therefor that of Governor Roosevelt.

For whom has this man been working these many long and trying months with untiring industry, with unfaltering purpose, and with complete devotion? For a few railroads, a few banks, a few corporations? What folly! He has labored to save men and women and to protect every family in the land, sustained and inspired by a sympathy and understanding that led him in spirit into every home, even the humblest, whose trials and burdens he could visualize and understand full well, for he himself had known and shared them.

Federal Loan Group Lists Disbursements

(Continued from Page 1)

crop production purposes was distributed as follows:

State	Loans	Total amount.
Alabama	19,658	$1,620,042
Arizona	657	143,519
Arkansas	46,835	4,006,802
California	282	59,915
Colorado	5,530	1,019,271
Connecticut	44	13,140
Delaware	77	16,702
District of Columbia		
Florida	2,975	274,711
Georgia	44,158	4,887,324
Idaho	4,716	915,785
Illinois	783	107,192
Indiana	3,066	362,041
Iowa	1,824	301,300
Kansas	2,144	411,873
Kentucky	13,713	835,924
Louisiana	26,184	2,415,917
Maine	1,427	479,786
Maryland	460	69,290
Massachusetts	49	10,053
Michigan	4,097	436,307
Minnesota	9,540	1,138,897
Mississippi	40,066	3,889,008
Missouri	9,258	1,004,216
Montana	18,946	4,387,471
Nebraska	6,761	1,361,436
Nevada	205	36,475
New Hampshire	69	11,310
New Jersey	236	59,057
New Mexico	4,858	541,549
New York	791	161,693
North Carolina	36,742	4,181,000
North Dakota	39,047	8,424,943
Ohio	2,224	329,810
Oklahoma	9,416	629,498
Oregon	1,432	258,582
Pennsylvania	467	81,344
Rhode Island		
South Carolina	37,257	4,227,031
South Dakota	30,313	7,101,062
Tennessee	16,769	1,298,349
Texas	34,677	3,221,620
Utah	2,548	267,411
Vermont	13	2,949
Virginia	12,372	1,106,479
Washington	2,528	567,241
West Virginia	2,124	148,135
Wisconsin	6,831	625,542
Wyoming	3,442	652,965

Up to Sept. 30, the corporation sp[illegible] $35,455,171 had been advanced in relief loans to 25 states and one territory. Of this amount, $30,533,586 is subject to prepayment through deductions from future federal-aid road funds, while $4,921,585 was loaned through governors to political subdivisions.

Amounts made available to states included:

Alabama $225,000, Arizona $250,000, Arkansas $507,500, Colorado $847,600, Florida $500,000, Georgia $345,093, Idaho $300,000, Illinois $14,000,000, Kentucky $672,550, Louisiana $2,104,928, Missouri $853,593, Montana $300,000, Nevada $47,200, New Mexico $90,800, Ohio $2,337,000, Oregon $86,160, Pennsylvania $2,500,000, South Dakota $150,000, Utah $390,000, Virginia $283,367, West Virginia $440,000, Wisconsin $3,000,000.

Hawaii received a $307,435 relief loan. Advances to state subdivisions included:

Michigan, $2,116,000; Detroit $1,800,000; Flint $296,000 and Muskegon Heights $20,000.

North Dakota $50,000; Minot and Ward County.

Ohio, $2,080,585; Lorain County, $131,245; Mahoning County, $326,440; Stark County, $334,900; Montgomery County, $400,000; Trumbull County, $177,500; Cummitt County, $240,500; Cleveland, $470,000.

Washington, $675,000; King County.

Economy League Grows in Boston

The National Economy League has recruited 27,020 members from Greater Boston, with 1633 joining the ranks yesterday. The local branch of the league will continue its drive for members until every citizen in Greater Boston has had an opportunity to join, officials here said.

More than 40 speakers are ready to carry the economy message into every part of the State, with some of the leading figures of Boston assuming the brunt of the campaign. When the Third Congressional District committee holds its first organization meeting tomorrow at Fitchburg, Mr. Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the Massachusetts branch, and Mr. Henry Herrick Bond, chairman of the state speakers bureau, will be among the speakers.

New England Kiwanians at their district convention unanimously indorsed the purposes of the league, according to headquarters. This indorsement has back of it the support of several thousand members.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

With the addition of 14 entirely new courses, the Boston University College of Business Administration evening division, under the direction of Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil, assistant dean, will offer a total of more than 175 courses designed for vocational training. These courses include such subjects as insurance, business problems, guides in public utility investing as well as typewriting, statistics in production, and interpretation of literature.

BOSTON IMPORTS INCREASE

Value of imports for immediate consumption, at the port of Boston, for the week ending Oct. 1, was the largest of any week since Aug. 20, it was announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. Value for the week was $1,407,211, compared with $1,246,504 the previous week and $1,547,269 for the week ending Aug. 20.

The Ignored Man

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA WAITS EAGERLY TO HEAR HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

Topeka, Kan., and Sioux City, Iowa, and has found them general, vague and unsatisfactory. Mr. Hoover, it is said, will give the farmer something he "can get his teeth into."

Home Folks Await President

President Hoover is scheduled to make short speeches or platform appearances this afternoon at Davenport, Iowa City, Newton, Rock Island and West Liberty, Iowa. The stops will be similar to that made at Harrisburg, Penna., yesterday, at which Mr. Hoover got his first round of applause on the trip. At Rock Island, Gov. Daniel Turner will join the party, and a 21-gun presidential salute will boom out from the arsenal there.

The reception at Des Moines will symbolize the start of the whole Republican drive. Up till now the Democrats have had the field largely to themselves. Republicans have waited for what they consider to be the decisive minute, and they will take Mr. Hoover's speech tonight for the signal to "go over the top."

"Democrats win elections in September—Republicans win them in November," is the motto of the Chicago Republican Committee.

The program at Des Moines has been laid down on the lines of a gigantic old-time Iowa homecoming. Both the President and his wife came originally from Iowa. From advance plans it would seem that most of the town of West Branch, where Mr. Hoover was born, will either be at the railroad station at West Liberty, to greet him, or will have gone on in ahead to Des Moines, to cheer him from the monster crowd that has been collecting there for two days.

Two Overflow Speeches

The President and Mrs. Hoover tonight will be dinner guests of Governor Turner prior to the address at the Coliseum, which starts at 7:30 central time. At least two brief speeches will be made, in addition to the Coliseum talk, to overflow crowds which are expected, one at the Shrine Auditorium and the other at the Capitol Plaza.

The parade this afternoon will cover a four-mile route through the business district, in which American Legion, National Guard and regular troop units from the near-by Fort Des Moines will participate. Mr. Hoover will leave the special in the outskirts of the city and will ride at the head of the big procession to Governor Turner's mansion. At West Liberty, Mr. Hoover's former schoolteacher is scheduled to join the special train.

The President's special will turn back after the big speech tonight, and head straight for home. Mr. Hoover will be at his desk in Washington again Thursday morning.

Teachers and Boyhood Pals of 'Bertie' Hoover Greet the President

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4 (AP)—Back to his native prairies and his childhood friends came Herbert Hoover today.

He was welcomed no less by the woods and plains and creeks, now touched by fall's alchemy, than by those persons with whom he went swimming, and nutting, and tramping 50 years ago.

There were scores of persons from President Hoover's boyhood village of West Branch who arrived in automobiles, or in the President's special train, to recall again the days when he was "Bertie" Hoover, and pledge support in his campaign for reëlection.

Mrs. Mollie Carran and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albin, who still live in Quaker-built West Branch, prepared to board the special at West Liberty, envied by hundreds of their neighbors who planned to go down to the station to get a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Carran, one of the President's early teachers, ever since she got the invitation from the President a week ago, has prepared for this occasion. She was "all thrills," she said.

His first teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Sunier of Iowa City, hoped to go to the station there while the train paused for a few minutes. She did not plan, however, to come to Des Moines.

Mrs. Sunier, who remembers "Bertie" as an apple-cheeked lad who could be trusted to sit in the back of the room, says she's sure of his reëlection, "if people just stop to think."

Newt Butler, who lived half a block from the Hoover home in West Branch, and frequently played with "Bert" in his father's blacksmith shop, is a Democrat, but he said he would vote again for the President.

"It will be a close race, but Hoover will win," he said.

There will be others, too, who will feel today those strange emotions aroused by memories of childhood and contemplation of the step Herbert Hoover took from the little district school to the White House.

Hoover Near to Curtis But Two Will Not Meet

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)—The campaign trails of President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis neared each other today, but the two Administration leaders will not meet.

Mr. Curtis, who addressed a Republican rally here last night, turned toward Maryville, Mo., only about 150 miles from Des Moines, where the President is to deliver an address tonight. Mr. Curtis plans to listen to a radiocast of the President's speech.

Speaking last night to a crowd that packed the National Guard Armory, the Vice-President discussed farm relief, asserting that "our party cannot be charged with having neglected the question, because since March 4, 1921, it has enacted into law various measures intended to solve the problem."

Judge Calls Crime Most Costly Item

(Continued from Page 1)

way of treating crime," he stated. Judge Collins said that in 22 years as a judge he permitted 32,000 to pay their fines $1 down and $1 a week and of that number only 176 had failed to justify the trust he placed in them."

According to Warden Oscar Lee of the Wisconsin state prison, "our overcrowded prisons could at any given time be depopulated by 10 to 15 per cent with safety to society through placing the beginner in crime, who has not been convicted of a serious offense, on strict probation.

"Society is quick to punish for crime but slow to believe in atonement," Judge Andrew A. Bruce, professor of law at Northwestern University, said in addressing the section on criminal law and statistics.

"It is difficult in days of depression for a man with a clean record to get a job, but it is harder for the ex-convict. It is economical to be humane to him and to help him get started again. Unless we help readjust the thousands that we must release annually from prison, they become added debts to society," he said.

SMALL BOATS URGED TO AVOID CHANNEL

Small boats, yachts and pleasure craft in general have been urged to avoid using the main ship channels of Boston Harbor because of interference with the movements of large vessels, particularly the trans-Atlantic passenger liners. Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, notified yacht clubs, small boat owners, and operators that complaints had been made by captains of large vessels that they were frequently interfered with by small boats.

Mr. Davis urged coöperation of small boat owners for the benefit of the commerce of the Port of Boston as well as from the viewpoint of safety. Water deep enough for small boats is available without their using the main channel, he said.

East Side 'Dirt Farmers' Harvesting Bumper Crop

Young New Yorkers Hold Festival With Produce From 1000 Plots on Rockefeller Institute's York Avenue Grounds

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Young farmers have added a new area to the American farm belt and it is on Manhattan's East Side, where it might well be the general belief that vegetables grow in push-carts.

The demonstration that a bumper crop may be grown without benefit of either urban quiet or wide spaces was made this week when the New York Plant and Flower Guild held a harvest festival with the produce of 1000 plots covering three city blocks, and the Educational Alliance another with produce worth $225 reaped from land whose city price is $150,000.

The guild farms are on the grounds of the Rockefeller Institute, York Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street, and 100 children—some with parents and some without—were on hand to reap the results of their summer's struggle with the soil. This sort of thing has been going on there for 20 years, according to Miss Henrietta Munckwitz, garden director, who with 24 children started the guild farms in soil just two inches deep. Now it is deep enough to plow, truck drivers having been persuaded to dump their dirt on the land. This year everything was grown on it from soup greens to peanuts, in plots 5ft. by 10ft., or, in the case of a mother-children coöperative, 20 feet square.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison was present at the awarding of prizes for the year's crops which were given by Mrs. Helen Barrett Smith, executive secretary of the guild. In the family plot class, Mrs. Rose Spinker received the Horticultural Society's gold medal, and Mrs. Julia Bagdi a silver cup. A gold medal went to Mary Kalborn; silver medals to Susie Panik and Joseph and Frank Augusta, and silver bars to Frances Zak, Mary Reicher and Nicholas Dimataris.

The other autumn cornucopia was in Seward Park which an iron fence incloses at Canal and Essex Streets near the Bowery. With traffic roaring by and a background of tenements, as fine specimens of carrots and beets, kohlrabi, swiss chard and squash, corn and peanuts were on exhibition for the judges as ever drew county fair prizes. Half this ground was sacrificed to subway construction this year, so that each plot is just four feet by four feet—just enough land for 76 young farmers between the ages of 8 and 13, who came with their mothers and fathers and their baskets for the harvesting.

Dr. Henry Fleischman, director of the alliance which administers the site, bestowed the footballs and Scout knives, the bracelets and fountain pens on the winners, whose names read like a steerage list. Among the boys, Abraham Tepper got the first prize, and at his own request it was a football. Anna Shilmovitz was first among the girls, because she was on hand every day to cultivate her garden.

AMERICAN WOOLEN OPENING MORE PLANTS

WATERVILLE, Maine, Oct. 4 (AP)—The American Woolen Company mill at Hartland, closed since May, was placed in operation yesterday, employing 250 persons. Two other woolen mills, within a 25-mile radius of this city, also prepared to reopen.

Power was turned on at the Clinton plant of the American Woolen Company and at its Newport mill in preparation for operation this week. Machinery from the Dracut, (Mass.) mills of the company, where a strike has been in progress, continued to arrive by truck and freight train for installation in the three Maine plants.

LEAD PRICES ADVANCE

The American Smelting & Refining Company announced an advance of 15 points in the price of lead to 3.25 cents a pound. This follows a 10-point advance on Oct. 3 and lifts the price ¼ cent above the recent low.

NIAGARA FALLS
Buffalo and Rochester
Tuesday, Oct. 11
RAILROAD FARE
Round $10.00 Trip
CHILDREN HALF FARE
ROUND TRIP INCLUDING SLEEPER
$12.25 to $15
Excursion train leaves Boston (So. Sta.) 6.30 P. M., returning from Niagara Falls, stopping at Buffalo and Rochester, Wednesday evening, Oct. 12.
For full particulars consult ticket agents or write to Pass. Traffic Dept., Boston.
Boston & Albany R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. CO., Lessee)

...Setting the Style
DAME FASHION approves these dainty candies for any social function. Everyone likes the spicy tang and wholesome goodness of Chuckle Jellie Spiced Strings. Seven bright colors . . . seven delicious flavors. Freshness assured by Cellophane wrapping. So reasonable, too — generally only ten cents for a full half-pound package.
Chuckle Spiced Strings
FRED W. AMEND CO., Danville, Illinois

ENGLISH SHOES
Brooks Brothers' imported shoes, hand-welted on our own lasts in England, have established generally recognized standards of style and of wearing quality. A wing-tipped shoe for general wear in town or country in either tan Russia calf or black Russia calfskin is $17: Brooks Brothers' brown buckskin shoe with crêpe rubber sole tipped at the toe with leather is $13.
English Shoes . $12 *to* $21
ESTABLISHED 1818
Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes
NEW YORK · BOSTON · NEWPORT · PALM BEACH
NEWBURY, CORNER BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON
NUMBER ONE WALL STREET
MADISON AVENUE, CORNER FORTY-FOURTH STREET
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MUSIC
Playing Cards
Many entertaining games can be played with these cards. Complete rules with each set.... $1.85 Post Paid
MUSIC PLAYING CARD CO.
315 W. 97th Street New York

THE AMBASSADOR
. . . of course
A distinguished, convenient address . . . a world-wide reputation for unsurpassed service and cuisine . . . have contributed to make The AMBASSADOR the social embassy of two continents. When you ask your New York-bound friends where they are going to stay, isn't the answer more often than not, "The AMBASSADOR, of course"?
Single Rooms from $5.00
Double Rooms from $7.00
THEO KROELL, General Manager
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
Park Avenue at 51st Street
NEW YORK

THE care OF YOUR TEETH
You've always realized that to keep your teeth thoroughly clean you must give them daily care at home. But there's something more to be considered. Frequent brushing won't protect your teeth, if the dentifrice you use contains harsh abrasives or dangerous bleaches.
Make sure first of all that your dentifrice is *safe!* Squibb Dental Cream is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia. There is no grit in Squibb's—no astringent—nothing that can possibly injure tooth-enamel.
Squibb's cleans thoroughly as well as safely. It penetrates the crevices, and its gentle polishing action makes teeth gleam with all their natural luster. Try brushing your teeth with it after meals or before going out for the evening. See how it soothes and refreshes your entire mouth! Get a tube from your druggist today.
NOW— a new size at 25c to meet a growing demand—in addition to the generous over-size tube at 40c
Copyright 1931 by E. R. Squibb & Sons
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

"'But it's nicer to lie abed'. . . while IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER stokes the morning fire"
THERE'S no piling out of bed early to stoke a half dead furnace for the man who's wise to modern house heating methods. He lets Iron Fireman tend furnace while he gets in some extra sleep, knowing that when he does turn out, the house will be warm as toast. Now Iron Fireman is doing for the home what it's been doing for years in office buildings, schools, churches and factories—providing automatic coal heat and cutting down fuel costs.*
We will gladly survey your heating system and report on just what Iron Fireman can save for you. Ask for this free service.
A TRIUMPH IN HOME HEATING UNITS AS LOW AS $275 INCLUDING AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
Plus nominal installation charge and freight
TERMS AS LOW AS $12.50 A MONTH
*A nation-wide survey shows that fuel savings alone earned industrial users 30.44 per cent a year on their investments in Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners.
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Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, 3170 West 106th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
☐ Send literature ☐ I request a survey of my heating plant ☐ Residence ☐ Industrial
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City ..... State ..... C. S. M.

MICHIGAN VS. NORTHWESTERN

Chief Football Game in Opening of Big Ten 1932 Championship

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Football championship games get under way with a bang this Saturday in the Big Ten. Four games in the title campaign involve eight of the contenders; the ninth is to be seen in an intersectional engagement, and the tenth in a practice game at home. Every outfit has scored one or more practice victories.

Importance puts the spotlight on the Northwestern invasion of Michigan at Ann Arbor. These teams have been tangled in title disputes for four or five years, and last season were members of a three-cornered tie for the pennant. Northwestern on Saturday got a splendid workout against University of Missouri, winning 27 to 0, after a stubborn, scoreless first half. Michigan gained a 26-to-0 victory over another respected outsider, Michigan State, which held the Wolverines scoreless in a late game last season.

Two backfields stars may draw the larger share of attention in this Northwestern-Michigan affair, in view of their first appearances. Capt. E. J. Rentner '33, all-around halfback, put new energy into the Wildcats, sluggish up to the time of his entry, but ringing up four touchdowns in the last 16 minutes. A new punting and plunging fullback, John Regeczi '35, scored Michigan's first touchdown Saturday and otherwise tore the State line to shreds.

Purdue's attack on Minnesota at Minneapolis brings about another game of importance—perhaps too critical for so early. Purdue, third member of the title tie, proved it is again strong by defeating the formidable Kansas State eleven, 29 to 13. K. S. A. C. gave the Boilermakers enough of a battle to put them in shape for Minnesota, which got its initial workout in a 12-to-0 victory over South Dakota. Purdue may be favored, because of its veterans and early development, while Minnesota may be much stronger than now later in the season, after the new coach, B. W. Bierman, gets in his handiwork. Duane Purvis '35, a new halfback star, made two touchdowns for Purdue, while F. L. Lund '35 passed and ran to one touchdown, giving the Gophers a much needed offensive variety. Bothe teams have brilliant veterans.

Indiana journeys to Columbus, Ohio, to meet Ohio State in another big game. The Hoosiers have a largely veteran squad under Coach E. C. Hayes, who produced a hard-smashing, hard-running team last year. They didn't show so much in their 7-to-6 victory over Ohio University last week, except when J. L. Babb '34 dashed off tackle for a 26-yard touchdown, but may be in better shape for Ohio State. The latter scored easily against Ohio Wesleyan, winning 34 to 7 with the star quarterback of last season, C. F. Cramer '34, and the veterans, Captain L. J. Hinchman '33 and W. M. Carroll '33, doing most of the ball carrying. Hinchman especially appears to be better than ever at punching the line.

Iowa, invading Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., faces a formidable task. Both colleges have new coaches, O. M. Solem of Drake having taken the reins at Iowa, while Dr. C. W. Spears reappears in the Conference at Wisconsin after a short absence at Oregon. The Iowa eleven got off to a good start, defeating Bradley, 31 to 7. A new fullback, W. R. Ash '35, scored three times. Wisconsin opened with a 7-to-2 victory over Marquette. A pass, H. C. Smith '34, fullback, to R. A. Haworth '34, end, and a nine-yard run registered the touchdown.

The intersectional battle takes Chicago to Yale at New Haven, Conn. Prof. A. A. Stagg's team rested last week and appears to be in much better shape for the Yale game than it was a year ago. The Maroons opened the season with a victory, 41 to 0, over Monmouth, the highest score they have made against anybody in years. Yale, which did not seem impressive in its scoreless draw with Bates, defeated the Maroons in a game here last year, 27 to 0.

Illinois, which scored two victories last week-end, takes on Bradley in another practice game. Coach R. C. Zuppke has a large and promising squad, which came up to expectations in defeating Miami, 20 to 0, and Coe, 13 to 0.

YALE NEWS ATTACKS INTRAMURAL SPORTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4 (AP)—Delaring that "football is still an issue at Yale," the Yale Daily News is going to seek campus opinion on the university's proposed plan of shifting emphasis from intercollegiate to intramural sports.

The paper announced yesterday it will distribute "an exhaustive questionnaire on football to all Yale undergraduates."

A committee that surveyed Eli athletics last spring recommended curtailing the football schedule to five games, abolishing out-of-season practice and other changes.

"Such projects strike at the very heart of Yale football," said the News, editorially. "More important, they undermine the spirit which has made Yale famous."

KANSAS PICKED FOR THE TITLE

Nebraska Is Chief Rival for Big Six Football Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 4—"With 18 lettermen returning to the University of Kansas for the 1932 football season, my team has been selected as a possible Big Six champion," Coach H. W. Hargiss of the Kansas Jayhawkers is quoted as saying, "but it is a big job for a grid tutor to build a team from fifth place standing of last season to title winners this year."

The Jayhawkers have the heaviest backfield in the Conference, including C. H. Smith '33 and E. H. W. Schaake '33, both 195 pounds, who are playing their third year at halfback. O. D. Beach '34, a 205-pounder, who was a star on the championship team in 1930, is back to take up his old duties after a year's absence. The quarterback position will go to O. F. Nesmith '35, 180 pounds, the lightest man in the Kansas backfield.

Other promising backs who have pleased Coach Hargiss with their style of play include R. N. Brinkman '35 and G. R. Marshall '35, fullbacks; R. J. Dumm '34, R. E. Laub '33, N. E. Mains '34, G. W. Moore '35, W. E. Plaskett '34 and R. G. Weaver '34, halfbacks; and R. B. Hayes '35, K. B. Kell '35 and J. W. Manning '34, quarterbacks.

The first varsity line selected by Coach Hargiss included A. R. Stuck '34, end of the 1930 championship team who is back after a year's absence, and E. J. Casini '34, ends; P. J. Mehringer '34, 191-pound Olympic wrestling champion, and M. B. Clawson '35, tackles; G. L. Atkeson '33 and Zvonimir Kvaternik '34, guards; and J. L. Burcham '33, center. This line averages 189 pounds.

Other promising ends are W. A. Buckley '35, J. C. Campbell '34, G. E. Gilbert '33, B. E. Hammers '34, J. E. Hammers '34 and R. L. O'Neil '34. Tackles who will likely see action during the season include J. J. Brazil '33, Arthur Baker '34, L. E. Freese '34, M. H. Poindexter '35 and Joseph Zvolanek '34. E. N. Dees '35, Rex Holmes '35 and W. M. Logan '34 are guards, who have shown up well in early practice. Substitute centers will be P. J. Adams '33, G. H. Hobson '35 and F. M. Watkins '35.

Coach Hargiss has one of the heaviest squads in the Big Six, and has more experienced players returning than any other camp in the Conference. Although the K. U. mentor does not select his team to win the championship, a consensus of sport writers' opinions pick Kansas to battle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the crown.

The Jayhawkers will open their Big Six season with Oklahoma at Lawrence, Saturday. The game will be interesting in the fact that Adrian Lindsey, backfield coach at Kansas, was the head mentor at Oklahoma for five years until he resigned last spring.

Fall Tennis Opens At Hot Springs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 4—Play in the twentieth annual Hot Springs fall tennis tournament got under way here on the Casino courts yesterday. Seeded players either advanced or were inactive because of byes.

Virginia B. Rice of Boston advanced to the second round by defeating Mrs. Jacob Bischoff of Chicago, 6—0, 6—1. Mary Curruthers defeated her Brooklyn (N. Y.) rival, Frida Scharman, 6—2, 6—3, through accuracy and careful play.

The defending singles champions, Joan C. Ridley of Ipswich, Eng., and J. Gilbert Hall of Philadelphia, drew byes in the first round. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

John P. Stockton, Ocean City, N. J., defeated William Clark Jr., Princeton, N. J., 6—3, 6—4.

Richard W. Seabury, Boonton, N. J., defeated Charles P. Vogel, Milwaukee, 6—0, 6—1.

Arthur McPherson, New York, defeated W. V. Hester, Glen Cove, L. I., 6—1, 6—1.

Richard Stevens, New York, defeated J. B. Ferber, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Valentine B. Havens, New York, defeated S. Wallis Merrihew, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Abbie Sard, Washington, defeated Louise J. Carruthers, 6—0, 6—0.

Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Mrs. Jacob Bischoff, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1.

Mary Carruthers, Brooklyn, defeated Frida Scharman, Brooklyn, 6—2, 6—3.

Lucy Brainers, Hartford, Conn., defeated Mrs. C. P. Vogel, Milwaukee, 6—0, 6—1.

BONTEMPO WINS AT GOLF

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 4 (AP)—Henry Bontempo of Franconia, this city, yesterday won the western Massachusetts open golf tourney for the second time in the three years of its competition. His score for the 36 holes of medal play was 146, a 74 in the morning and a 72 in the afternoon. An eagle 3 at the long sixteenth gave him a margin of two strokes over Willie Ogg of Worcester, who finished with 148, while Alex Simpson of Springfield, Bill Goebel of Berkshires Hunt and P. W. Simons of Long Meadow, amateur, tied for third at 151. Johnny Dawson, famous Chicagoan, competed and scored 79—76—155.

McNAMARA-CROSSLEY LEAD

TORONTO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two teams were tied for the lead in Toronto's six-day bike race at 10:30 p. m. last night, 22½ hours after the race began. Leading the parade were the combinations of Reggie McNamara and Al Crossley, and "Polly" Parrott and Horace Horder. They had covered 383 miles 9 laps. Lew Elder and Freddie Zach held third place, one lap behind, while three other teams were another lap back.

IDAHO DEPENDS ON SOPHOMORES

Center of the Line Coach Calland's Chief Football Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 4—Upon the performance of sophomores in the center of the line depends the fortunes of the University of Idaho eleven in its 1932 games. Coach Leo Calland has brilliant end candidates and one of the trickiest backfields on the coast this year, but there were only three experienced linemen among the 13 lettermen who returned.

If Calland had a line as effective as his backfield, he could afford to be cocky this year. He has brilliance and power in his first-string backs, and he has capable understudies for each back position. Nearly all are lightweights, but they have speed and deception.

Brightest in the backfield constellation shines Willis M. Smith '34, Moscow, whose broken-field running featured last year. Although he is sure to figure in every major offensive this year, Calland will probably put George G. Wilson '33, Moscow, in the starting lineup at quarter. Wilson plays smart football, but always holds the threat of doing the unorthodox. In a preliminary game last year, Wilson ran 105 yards for a touchdown from punt formation behind his goal line.

Genio J. Plastion '33, Camas, showed surprising power and speed as substitute quarter last year. A "find" who may develop at quarter, is Cyril L. Geraghty '33, Spokane, who is out for his first year of varsity.

Tyrrell Is Mainspring

Hubert L. Tyrrell '33, Moscow, fullback, is the mainspring of the Vandal offensive, charging and running interference for the fleet ball carriers. To substitute for Tyrrell, Coach Calland has Ralph D. Cordon '33, Ashton, and Victor E. Smith '34, Filer. Neither has had varsity experience, but Cordon has shown unusual power and Smith adds sprinting ability to his 190 pounds.

With two years of varsity experience, Melvin E. Sackett '33, Twin Falls, is back at halfback. His running mate is John H. Norby '34, Rupert, who proved valuable last year as blocking half and defensive fullback. Harry J. Jacoby '33, Bonners Ferry, a reserve who was unable to play last year. Milo T. Solum '33, Wallace and Paul H. Berg '35, Idaho Falls, are substitute halfbacks.

While the backfield is well fortified, the end positions seem even more capably filled, with six first-class wing candidates on the squad. Marius P. Hanford '33, Los Angeles, is a two-letter end who also runs the sprints on the track team. He is particularly valuable in catching passes. At the other end of the starting line will be Laverne J. Randall '34, Moscow, who won his place by excellent work in the last two 1931 games and who does about the best punting. With two letters already earned, Paul F. Taylor '33, Twin Falls, will see service again. Other lettermen at end are: Orville L. Schmitz '34, Lewiston. Nels A. Fowler '34, Burley, and George R. Garst '34, Pocatello.

One Veteran Tackle

At tackle, only Russell C. Hall '33, Filer, a two-letter man, has had varsity experience. Coach Calland will start Howard McInerney '34, Spokane, who weighs 185 pounds and who was outstanding on last year's freshman squad. Three other sophomores will see service at tackle: Verneldo A. Graco, Burley; Clifford O. Herbig, Arcadia, Calif.; and Robert D. Moser, Rupert. Daniel B. Aukett '33, Spokane, and Bernard J. Reiger '34, St. Maries, are also out for tackle.

With two years on the first string, Max A. Eiden '33, Boise, will strengthen the line at one of the guard positions. He is a heavy, dependable husky. On the other side of center, a sophomore, Richard C. Nutting, Rupert, will start at guard, by reason of his excellent work in practice. A strong contender for guard position is Willard H. Dursteler '34, Preston, who had two years as guard at the Southern Branch. Alfred W. Berg '34, third of the Bergs from Idaho Falls, will see plenty of service as substitute. Oliver T. Davis '34, Boise, and George C. Hoggan, a heavyweight senior from Lorenzo are capable guard reserves.

Center Is Weakened

The center position, weakened by the graduation of Capt. Arthur Spaugy, was left wide open when William H. Schutte '33, San Diego, Calif., met with a mishap in practice scrimmage this fall. He alternated with Spaugy for two years. Emanuel M. Kline '34, Plainsfield, N. J., who returned this fall after having served on the 1930 Idaho yearling squad, is now the leading center. Although he weighs only 152 pounds, Kline is full of determination and endurance. Hershel Swann '34, Orofino, and Darrell R. Larsen '34, from Rexburg, are the other candidates for the center job, but much depends upon Schutte's recovering.

Given a chance to vary their attack by plays through the line, and given the protection they need while getting their plays under way, the Idaho backfield is bound to prove a score-generating powerhouse this year. It all depends on the way the center of the line holds—in other words, on how fast the sophomores and reserves develop.

Coach Calland is quite optimistic, however. He has more reserve power than he had last year. There is not one weak spot in the backfield or at the ends. He has two good punters. While his line is somewhat green, he knows that Montana, Washington State, and Oregon will also be plugging holes in their lines with sophomores, and he figures his material is about as good as theirs.

HORTON ELECTED CAPTAIN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 4 (AP)—Alfred Horton 3d of Providence has been elected captain of the Williams College tennis team, of which he has been a member for two seasons. Horton has been New England intercollegiate tennis title holder for the past two years. He is Williams hockey captain as well as a member of the soccer team.

TOY INDUSTRY ACTIVE

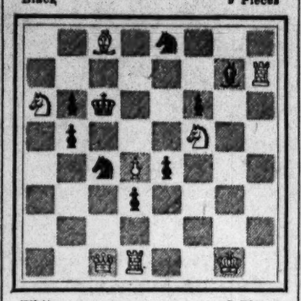
NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Twenty-five thousand additional workers have been taken on by the toy industry as a result of a September rush of orders, the Toy Association announced.

CHESS

By Frederick B. Cheuvront

PROBLEM NO. 1449
By Dr. L. N. de Jong

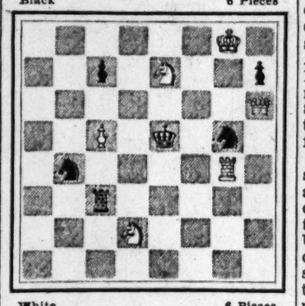
Black 9 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1450
By G. Heathcote

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1447. R-B8

No. 1448.
1. P-Kt6 — threat
2. PxKt
1. ——— R-Kt7
2. B-Kt7
1. ——— R-B7
2. P-Kt7
1. ——— R-K7
2. KxKtP
1. ——— R-Q7
2. K-R5

Each R move gives a "valve" variation.

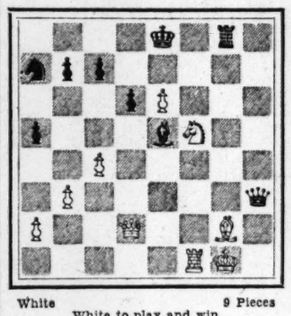
End-Game No. 115. White wins: 1 B-B6, R-Kt8ch; 2 K-K2, RxQ; 3 B-Kt7ch, KxB; 4 Kt-B4ch, K-Kt8; 5 K-K, P-Kt7; 6 Kt-K2 mate!

END-GAMES

This pretty finish is from "Comparative Chess." White turns the tables surprisingly.

End-Game No. 116
Won by Edwin Heal

Black 9 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and win

"MODERN CHESS OPENINGS"

Whitehead & Miller, Ltd., Leeds, Eng., have submitted for review the fifth edition of "Modern Chess Openings," completely revised by P. W. Sergeant, R. C. Griffith and M. E. Goldstein. The price is 6s. net, post free, with interleaved copies, "suitable for player's own notes," available at 7s. 6d. This handbook is invaluable for all players. It contains recent play on modern openings, thousands of variations, cross referenced, together with introductions to the various major openings which indicate favored lines. These introductions give a bird's-eye view, as it were, of an opening, with expert evaluation of the attacks and defenses involved, and are especially helpful to the player who meets an opening for the first time or has trouble with a particular variation. This book is bound to become a standard treatise on the openings. Its careful printing, its completeness, its up-to-dateness insure prolonged popularity.

"COMPARATIVE CHESS"

The writings of the United States champion are as pleasing as his personality and play. "Comparative Chess' is no exception. Written ostensibly to perpetuate in book form the victory of the United States in the international team tournament held two years ago at Prague, it really gives the champion an opportunity to discuss the development of the royal game from Giulio Cesare Polerio, in the sixteenth century, to the twentieth century. In addition, he tells of the hectic last round at Prague, when, his own game finished, victory or defeat depended on the Steiner-Makagtzyk game. He also adds some "up-to-date analyses" on the Ruy Lopez and other modern openings. In this connection, under the heading "Something New in the Two Knights Attack" he gives the Wilkes-Barre variation, a preliminary analysis of which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor Aug. 16. The book concludes with some delightful endings and "Reflections and Advice for Students."

"Comparative Chess" is published by David McKay, Philadelphia, and sells for $2.

The first player to hold Alekhine in the Pasadena tournament was Samuel Factor of Chicago. After five consecutive victories, the champion of the world had the narrow escape below. After an eventful, up-and-down game, he drifted into an ending a P down. The fact that it was a R ending, ever difficult to win, saved him, though, we have no doubt, had he been in his opponent's place, the victory would have been forthcoming.

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE

Factor White	Alekhine Black	Factor White	Alekhine Black
1 P-K4	Kt-KB3	25 PxB	P-B6ch
2 Kt-QB3	P-Q4	26 K-Q3	R-B
3 PxP	KtxP	27 P-R4	P-K4
4 P-Q4	Kt-QB3	28 Kt-K3	K-Q
5 B-QKt5	KtxKt	29 RxP(c)	B-B4ch
6 BxKtch	PxB	30 KtxB	RxR
7 PxKt	Q-Q4	31 Kt-Q6(d)	RxP
8 Q-B3	B-B4	32 KtxR	RxPch
9 QxQ	PxQ	33 KxP	KxKt
10 B-B4	P-B4	34 RxP	RxP
11 K-Q2	R-B	35 R-B5	R-B5ch
12 Kt-K2	P-B3	36 K-Kt3	R-Kt5
13 B-K	P-K4	37 P-Kt3	PxP
14 B-Q6(a)	P-B5(b)	38 RPxP	K-B2
15 QR-Kt	P-KR4	39 RxKP	K-Q3
16 Kt-Kt3	P-Q5	40 R-K8	R-QB5
17 R-K2	P-R3	41 R-K3	R-B
18 B-B7	R-R2	42 P-KB4(e)	PxP
19 R-R7	P-R5	43 PxP	R-B
20 Kt-B	P-K3	44 R-KB3	K-K3
21 B-R5	R-B3	45 K-B3	R-Bch
22 R-QKt	B-Q3	46 K-Q3	K-B4
23 KR-Kt7	R-K2	47 P-B3	R-B5
24 B-Kt4	BxB	48 R-B	Drawn(f)

(a) With this move White wins back the initiative.

(b) We should prefer 14 . . . PxP; 15 KtxP, B-Q2. If 14 . . . PxB; 15 Kt-Kt3ch wins back the B with an improved position.

(c) Up to this point, especially from his thirteenth move, White has played exceedingly well. A stronger line is 29 P-B3, aiming at P-Kt4, when KtxQP becomes possible. The position is quite critical, but White has the greater mobility.

(d) The exchanges give Black drawing chances. The best chance to win lies in 31 P-Kt5.

(e) This doesn't look right. White should first maneuver his K to the center. The win, if possible, needs the attacking and defensive powers of the K.

(f) Black draws not with 48 . . . RxP; 49 RxRch, KxR; 50 K-Q4, winning, but with R-K5, B5, K5, etc.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Incorporated, reports for August net income of $477,740 after all charges, compared with a net income of $589,349 in August, 1931. For the eight months to Aug. 31 net income amounted to $493,316, compared with $1,034,442 in the corresponding period of 1931.

STOCK TRANSFER TAXES

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3—New York State stock transfer taxes totaled $3,630,304 in September, compared with $4,330,301 in August and $1,576,773 in the like month in 1931.

FOUR TEAMS IN TITLE GAMES

Southwest Conference Football Championship Race Gets Under Way

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 4—With only two teams without a defeat or tie game in early non-conference contests, the Southwest Conference will officially begin this Saturday as four teams begin to play for the sixteenth Conference pennant. Although the seven Southwest elevens have been set back four times and played three tie games in 14 contests, the championship race is expected to be one of the most interesting in several years.

After last week's contests, which saw the University of Texas, one of the outstanding favorites, Southern Methodist University, last season's champion, the University of Arkansas, and Texas A. & M. College go down in defeat, critics have reached the conclusion that the Southwest teams are waiting to throw their strength against Conference foes.

Rice Institute and Baylor University remain the only teams without a loss or a tie. The 10-to-8 victory over Louisiana State University, the team that fought Texas Christian University to a 3-to-3 tie two Saturdays ago, together with the University of Texas Longhorns' defeat at the hands of Centenary College, places the Institute eleven as the favorite in the 1932 race. Baylor University has a 32-to-0 victory over St. Edward's University.

The Rice Owls will be the favorites in their opening Conference grid clash against Southern Methodist. The Methodists won last year 24 to 12. A comparison of the two teams' records gives the Owls the edge—the Institute eleven with two victories and the Mustangs with one defeat and one tie.

The other opening contest of the Conference is between Texas Christian University and the University of Arkansas. The Razorbacks with a sophomore eleven are not expected to give the more experienced Horned Frog team much trouble, critics predict.

Intersectional contests dot the schedules of Conference teams for this Saturday. The University of Texas team will meet the University of Missouri and Baylor University will battle Loyola University. Texas A. & M. College will play two games this week. The Aggies will meet Sam Houston in the middle of the week and Texas A. & I. Saturday.

Texas A. & M. leads in Southwest Conference championships with five to its credit since the organization of the Conference in 1915. Baylor, Texas, and Southern Methodist University each have three, and Texas Christian University has one. It is interesting to note that Rice Institute has never been a championship winner, and will have its first real chance at a football title this fall. No titles were awarded in 1916 or 1918.

MAHAN TO COACH

POTTSTOWN, Penna., Oct. 4 (AP)—James I. Wendell, head master of Hill Preparatory School, yesterday announced the appointment of Edward W. Mahan, captain of the 1915 Harvard football team, to the school faculty. Mahan will teach science and assist the football coach, Stanley A. Ward.

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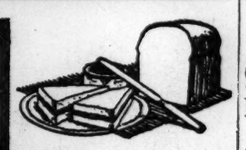
Cane Sugars
Full Weight
"Sweeten it with Domino"

UNDERWOOD



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The choicest ham and mild spices blended to a wonderful flavor that makes the hastiest sandwich simply delicious.
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Amusements

BOSTON

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{The American Theatre Society and The New York Repertory Co. Present}
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In a Romantic Comedy
"The Man with Load of Mischief"
Evgs. (Ex. Columbus Day) 50c to $2.50. Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2. Plus Tax

COLONIAL MAT. WED., SAT. 2:20 Curtain Evgs. at 8:20
LAST 4 WEEKS
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
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Bargain Week—Best Seats $1.00
THE SQUEAKER COMEDY DRAMA
By Edgar Wallace
with E. E. CLIVE and Notable Cast

Universities Cut Pay and Projects, Report Discloses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—American colleges and universities, said the Federal Office of Education yesterday, are carrying on under present economic conditions by reducing funds for salaries, suspending building programs and curtailing activities not absolutely essential.

Replies to a questionnaire sent out by the office showed the average decrease in income for 200 public and private schools of higher education was 5 to 7 per cent, although a few were short as much as 50 per cent or more.

"Very little change is expected," the office said, "in the general level of tuition rates and fees per student. Some few schools expect to increase these charges; still fewer will cut them. . . .

"Several institutions report that their building program is to be reduced or entirely suspended for the year. Others expect to make great reductions in their extension and correspondence work, or will eliminate them entirely. In other schools appropriations for scientific research are reduced or dispensed with.

"The total decrease in teaching staff reported by the schools is approximately 300. If this reduction in staff holds for all universities and colleges in the country, it means that about 1500 fewer professors will be employed this year than last."

BOAT TAXES SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Asserting that owners of yachts and pleasure boats in many cases are failing to pay the special tax imposed on their craft by the 1932 tax law, the Internal Revenue Bureau has instructed its 64 collectors throughout the country to get after the money. The bureau said that there is a penalty of 25 per cent of the tax for failing to make a return.

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Southern Fried Chicken served every evening. Private Room for Special Parties.
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90 NASSAU STREET 11 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

Hill Folks of Georgia Come to Town To Swap Hoss, Knife or 'What Y'Got?'

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP)—Men who comb a living off the mountainsides of north Georgia came down from the hills yesterday to swap horses and yarns, do a little whittling and barter again like folk did in the bustle and buggy era.

It was the first swappers' convention held in many years and things went off "swell." Business men said things hummed.

Horse trading is as old as man's desires to swap anything from a Barlow knife to a farm. Word that there will be a swap at a certain place is spread among the farmers and they set that day aside to trade for what they want and trade off what they don't want.

The women cook a big dinner; the boys get scrubbed behind the ears and little girls get their hair plaited and tied with ribbons. The whole bunch, including the dogs, are loaded into wagons (or automobiles) and the family drives to town.

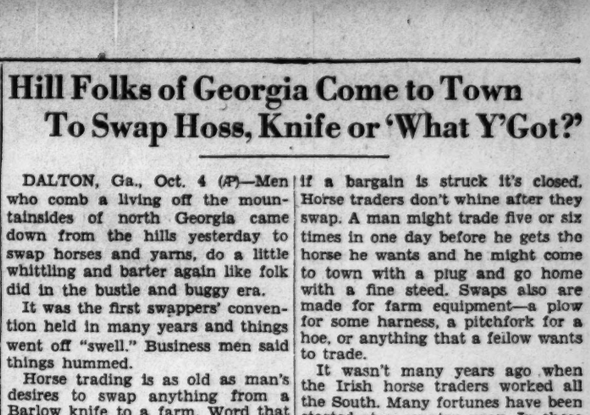
The women go to the stores to buy and the men gather to trade. Each animal is examined thoroughly and if a bargain is struck it's closed. Horse traders don't whine after they swap. A man might trade five or six times in one day before he gets the horse he wants and he might come to town with a plug and go home with a fine steed. Swaps also are made for farm equipment—a plow for some harness, a pitchfork for a hoe, or anything that a feilow wants to trade.

It wasn't many years ago when the Irish horse traders worked all the South. Many fortunes have been started at a country swap. In those days swaps were held during court week and farmers came to town in covered wagons and camped.

JUROR IN MISTRIAL FINED

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Henry F. Moore, the juror who caused a mistrial in the case of United States Senator James J. Davis, who was charged with violation of Federal lottery laws, was sentenced today to pay a fine of $100 within 24 hours or go to jail for five days. His name was also stricken from the jury list.

A LITTLE BAB-O DOES A BIG JOB!



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Chuck Roast LB 29c
BEST CUTS PRIME BEEF
Rump Steak LB 59c
MILDLY CURED CORN BEEF
Lean Ends LB 23c

Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired LB 7c
Mackerel FRESH LB 5c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Onions 10 LBS 15c
Grapes Fancy Tokays 2 LBS 13c
Carrots Native 3 Bunches 10c
Celery Bunch 10c
Squash Native 4 Lbs 9c

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Lemon Tea Cake
Delicious Lemon Icing—Light fluffy sponge cake Each 15c
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AMERICAN PRIDE ASSORTMENT
Fancy filled and plain cookies A National Biscuit Favorite Lb Pkg 29c

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4% Butter Fat — 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk Qt 9c

HEAVY CREAM
Real old fashion country cream ½ Pt Jars 2 25c

CORN
Richmond Bantam 3 TINS 21c
Finast Bantam or White Maine 3 TINS 25c

STRING BEANS
Standard Cut Green 3 TINS 19c
Richmond Cut Wax 3 TINS 25c
Richmond Cut Green 3 TINS 29c
Finast Whole Refugee 3 TINS 43c

PEAS
Southern Tender 3 TINS 25c
Standard Sweet Tender 3 TINS 29c
Richmond Sweet Sifted 3 TINS 39c
Peter-Pan Run of the Pod 3 TINS 49c
Finast Tiny Sifted 3 TINS 49c

TOMATOES
Standard 3 Lge Tins 29c 3 No 2 Tins 19c
Richmond RED RIPE 3 No 2 Tins 27c
Finast 3 No 3 Tins 49c 3 No 2 Tins 31c
SOLID PACK

BEETS
Standard Cut Big Value 3 LGE TINS 23c
Finast Whole Rose Bud Variety 3 No 2 TINS 39c

ASPARAGUS
Green Tips Home Run Brand 3 8 oz TINS 29c
Finast Tips Large Green 3 1 Lb Sq Tins 59c
Unusual Value

«More Savings»
Finast Chili Sauce LGE BOT 19c
Finast Steak Salmon No ½ TIN 15c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 PKGS 15c
Pappy's Marmalade LB JAR 15c
Del Monte Apricots 2 No 2 TINS 25c
King Arthur Flour LGE BAG 98c
Calo Dog Food LB TIN 10c
Marshmallow Fluff LGE TIN 23c
Jacob's Mushrooms All Button 4 oz TIN 25c
Zarex Fruit Syrup PT BOT 25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Facts About Major League Ball Players—No. 99

JACKSON (RIGGS) STEPHENSON

Chicago Cubs, National League

Born in Akron, Ala., Jan. 5, 1899. Five feet 10 inches in height and weighs about 190 pounds. A right-handed batter and thrower. Attended the University of Alabama in 1918 before signing with the Clarksdale club of the Delta League in 1919. Played with Greenwood of same circuit in 1920. Cleveland signed him in 1919, but he did not report until 1921. Cleveland released him to Kansas City of American Association during 1925 season. Also saw service with Indianapolis that same year and part of the next. Chicago secured him in a trade during 1926. Was an infielder when with Cleveland, but went to the outfield when released to the American Association. His major league record:

	Position	Games	Bat. Avg.
1921—Cleveland, American League	3b	65	.330
1922—Cleveland, American League	2b-3b	84	.339
1923—Cleveland, American League	2b	91	.318
1924—Cleveland, American League	2b	71	.371
1925—Cleveland, American League	2b	19	.296
1926—Chicago, National League	OF	82	.338
1927—Chicago, National League	OF	152	.344
1928—Chicago, National League	OF	137	.324
1929—Chicago, National League	OF	136	.362
1930—Chicago, National League	OF	109	.367
1931—Chicago, National League	OF	80	.319

PAPAL DELEGATE TO BE EXPELLED FROM MEXICO

President's Order Climax in Reaction to Pope's Last Encyclical

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Rodriguez today dictated an order expelling Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, the papal delegate, from Mexico.

When a delegation from the Chamber of Deputies called upon him this afternoon to make formal delivery of a request by the Chamber that he expel the delegate the President informed them that the order already had been dictated.

"I am very pleased at this demonstration of adhesion by the Chamber," he said, "it demonstrates again the friendship of revolutionaries. We are proceeding together.

The expulsion of the papal emissary is on the grounds that he is a "pernicious foreigner" who has lost his rights of citizenship through the constitutional provision, which stipulates that any person serving a foreign power loses his citizenship in Mexico.

It was believed likely that he would be transported to the United States border by airplane although there was no announcement of when and how he would leave.

Monsignor Flores was awakened at 5 a. m. today and taken by Government agants to the office of the Secretary of Interior.

There he was requested to wait in an anteroom off the secretary's office while the Ministry considered a demand by the Chamber of Deputies for his expulsion from the country. It was understood that he was treated with all courtesy.

In connection with the Roman Catholic dispute, the newspaper El Nacional today printed a telegram from a group of Mexican workers in Detroit, asking expulsion of the papal delegate.

It came from members of the Mexican Agricultural Workers' Union of Detroit, but among the signatories was Señor Diego Rivera, noted Mexican fresco artist. Others included Señor Luis Gasca, Señor Martin Rosas and Señor Martin Vargas.

The Archbishop is a native citizen of Mexico, but deputies alleged he had lost his citizenship by serving a foreign government, and the reference was to the Vatican.

The resolution was adopted after an animated discussion of last week's papal encyclical reiterating the intention of the church to accept under protest laws dealing with the Roman Catholic Church.

The resolution was approved by acclimation. It follows:

"The undersigned deputies of the Federal Congress have seen with displeasure the bad faith shown in the very rude, unjustified attack that the Government of the Papal State has directed against us in the papal encyclical which is under discussion here.

"Apparent to all true revolutionaries of vision, although disguised, is the bad design of the Roman clergy that pretends vainly to draw upon our Government the fury of the foreign public, which is wrongly informed by the news the same Vatican furnishes. "This attitude of a foreign entity constitutes a frank hostility and taking into account that there resides in this city against all our legal dispositions, a representative of the Pope, who is called the apostolic delegate, who has to answer for his conduct above referred to, and inasmuch as it can be proved that he has been violating the religious laws of this country, we request the appointment of a commission to go to see the President and ask him in the name of the people we represent to order the expulsion of the said papal delegate as a pernicious foreigner."

The Archbishop Ruiz y Flores previously today had issued a statement replying to one by President Rodriguez yesterday. The President threatened to convert churches into schools and shops if the "insolent and defiant attitude of the recent encyclical" should continue.

The Archbishop said the encyclical directed the clergy and the people not to rise up in arms, and denied that the document incited the Mexican clergy to disobedience of law. He added that the Pope had every right to instruct Roman Catholics in their duties despite that the laws of Mexico did not recognize his juridical personality.

"Specific opposition to laws which are oppressive to religious rights cannot be called rebellion," the Archbishop concluded, intimating that the full text of the encyclical was not known in Mexico.

Señor Manuel C. Tellez, Foreign Minister, last night said the President's statement had been based on a knowledge of the complete text of the papal encyclical.

Brewers Accused Of New Wet Move

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce representatives before the brewers' directorate, made by Mr. Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the brewers' national body.

"Mr. Fox is reported to have praised the activities of certain United States Chamber of Commerce representatives on behalf of repeal, and to have added that 'The United States Brewers' Association assures you of our deep appreciation of the stand taken by your president, Mr. Henry I. Harriman, in connection with the relegalization of beer.'

"This personal bouquet of appreciation of President Harriman's efforts on behalf of America's delegalized brewers adds another striking bit of evidence to the close relationship of the Brewers' Association secretary to the wet conspiracy within the chamber, for, it will be recalled, Mr. Fox was conspicuously present and active at the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at San Francisco in May, participating as a delegate from Connecticut and prominent in various 'repeal' and 'bring-back-beer' conferences held during the convention sessions.

"In view of this solicitude for the chamber's welfare on the part of the United States Brewers' Association and its astute secretary, Mr. Hugh F. Fox, the famous 'beer' issue of the national chamber's official Dotted Line bulletin, Vol. 6, No. 28, appears in a new and vivid light. That copy of the chamber's publication recently issued was packed with pro-beer propaganda and interviews with prominent New York breweres and brewers' supply manufacturers, including Col. Jacob Ruppert, Norman Goldberger, John F. Hunt, Louis Kreiser and others.

Puts Two Questions

"The intimate relation between the brewers and those active wets within the chamber helps to explain the origin and source of the 'wet' membership drive which has been carried on under the direction of certain headquarters officials for the last 60 days."

Mr. Scott's letter asks Mr. Harriman two questions:

First, "How will the repeal of prohibition and the relegalization of the liquor traffic benefit industry and the American people?"

Second, "Should the reputation and high standing of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States be jeopardized by an attempt to espouse 'repeal,' and the carrying on of beer propaganda within its official ranks and a membership drive for anti-prohibition prospects without challenge or rebuke?"

"What facts or testimony," Mr. Scott asks, "can you produce that will disprove or belittle the following overwhelmingly constructive benefits of the Eighteenth Amendment?

"1. That national prohibition has materially reduced the consumption of liquor among the great mass of our people to an extent conceded by authoritative investigators to be at least a 60 per cent decline as compared with the peak year of licensed drink, 1914.

"2. That under the Eighteenth Amendment the per capita mortality from alcohol has dropped nearly 40 per cent as compared with the licensed years immediately preceding it.

"3. That national prohibition by its ban upon liquor advertising and the closing of tens of thousands of wide-open flaunting barrooms along our business thoroughfares, has reduced the public lure of drinking to the vanishing point.

Boon to Legitimate Business

"4. That the Eighteenth Amendment has afforded all legitimate business and industry a tremendous boon by removing from the field their most unscrupulous and continuous competitor, the licensed and law-protected retail liquor shop.

"5. That with this reduction in the consumption of liquor has come an inevitable increase in the people's income available for necessaries and home comforts, totaling billions of dollars, reflected in a more than 100 per cent increase in savings deposits, 300 per cent increase ($15,576,800) in passenger automobile ownership, an increase of nearly 200 per cent (more than $62,000,000,000) in life insurance policy totals, the building of 6,000,000 new homes, the purchase of 7,000,000 radio sets and among a host of other items, the expenditure last year of $1,154,000,000 for the movies instead of for alcoholic indulgence by science, social welfare and industrial efficiency.

"Your opposition to prohibition must reckon with these facts or should confess the weakness and failure of your indictment.

"It is in the arena of facts, not of opinion that this question must ultimately be fought out to a final and satisfactory conclusion.

"The milions of your fellow citizens among the business and professional men of America who loyally and intelligently support the Eighteenth Amendment, will with interest await your reply."

W.C.T.U. Sees Dry Success If People Will Just Vote

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Declaring "the cause of temperance always wins when more than 70 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots," the Woman's Christian Temperance Union's department of Christian citizenship Saturday issued a statement urging drys to visit the polls Nov. 8.

The organization made public a pamphlet showing in diagram form the results of analysis of 131 elections in which the question of prohibition figured. The leaflet said "the wets have a seven to three chance of winning when fewer than 30 per cent of the eligible list vote," but the odds swing toward the drys as the voting percentage increases.

"Avarice and appetite always vote," the statement said. "The voter who hopes to gain by his vote either some financial advantage or the liquor he wants will always be at the polls.

"Votes counted and tabulated—not wishes, sighs, complaints, or even prayers if voteless—are the public sentiment which controls officials of government."

HARKNESS COLUMBIA LIBRARY DEDICATED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Simple and impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the $3,500,000 Harkness Library, officially known as South Hall, of Columbia University, yesterday. Two pylons erected by the board of trustees of Columbia on the corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 116th Street also were unveiled.

The library building, which is being erected on a bequest of Mr. Edward S. Harkness, philanthropist, will be completed in May, 1934. The building will house the largest collection of books of any university in the country, it was said, and is planned to include the most modern equipment for study and lending and borrowing of books.

INSULLS INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Three true bills charging Samuel and Martin Insull with embezzlement, larceny, and larceny by bailee were reported voted today by the Cook County grand jury. Capiases were issued for the arrest of two Insulls.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced he would start action immediately to extradite Mr. Samuel Insull from Paris and Mr. Martin Insull from Canada. The Insull utility debacle, he charged cost investors hundreds of millions of dollars.

PULASKI DAY OCT. 11

The anniversary of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, who traveled 3000 miles from his homeland to aid in the cause of American liberty, will be commemorated on Tuesday, Oct. 11. In accordance with a proclamation issued by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, observances will be held for the man who left Poland, obtained a letter of introduction from Benjamin Franklin, Minister to France, and enlisted in the cause of the Revolution under General Washington.

LONDON ZOOS REPORT

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—While Britain's new open-air zoo at Whipsnade, Bedfordshire, attracted 50 per cent more visitors this summer than in the corresponding period in 1931 the old-established Zoological Gardens in Regents Park, reported a decline. In August this year 379,087 persons were admitted to the London Zoo, and 115,402 to Whipsnade.

Spanish Type of Architecture

Reprinted From the Houston Press—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUILDING OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, FREEPORT, TEXAS

Christian Science Church Dedicated

FREEPORT, Tex.—Recent dedication of the edifice of Christian Science Society, this city, was reported in the Freeport Facts and the Houston Press, in lengthy articles. Describing the church both papers said:

"The church structure occupies a corner in a residential section, two blocks from the business district of Freeport. It is of pink stucco, following the Spanish type of architecture, and has a seating capacity of 100. The interior trim of the auditorium, including the rostrum and readers' desks, is in ivory, and the pews are of walnut finish. In the rear of the auditorium are rooms for the First and Second readers, the organist and soloist."

The papers quoted from the first Reader's address in relating the church's history:

"Just six years ago in this community four or five students of Christian Science were meeting each Sunday in the home of one of their number, to read together the Christian Science Bible lesson for the week. . . . In May, 1928, a meeting of those attending the services was held, and a resolution adopted to proceed with the building of a suitable church edifice. . . .

"In November, 1928, word was received from The Christian Science Board of Directors in Boston, that Christian Science Society of Freeport had been recognized as a branch of The Mother Church. At the same time arrangements were made for the construction of the church building, which was completed in March, 1929."

French Women Reach for Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

forgotten. Doubtless there is still clerical intervention in politics and the Vatican itself plays a diplomatic rôle; but it is generally felt that this is no longer a live issue.

The senators, however, must be at least 40 years of age before they present their candidature, and most of them are much older. They belong, in large part, to the generation which participated in the most stirring events of the Third Republic. For them the clerical question remains acute; and on the unproved and probably mistaken assumption that woman's suffrage would revive the bitter clerical dispute, they have opposed the feminine demands.

But even this argument is losing its force in the Senate. M. Raymond Poincaré, the former President and Prime Minister, is presenting himself for reëlection on a list which favors woman's suffrage, and in the debate last June he and his friends cast their votes in a favorable sense. His example is likely to count for much. If the organizations work together instead of scattering their forces, there is every prospect of an early victory.

* * *

But it should be remembered that the senators are not elected, as are the deputies, by popular vote. They are chosen by electoral colleges composed of municipal councilors, councilors of arrondissement, general councilors, and so forth. It may well be that the task of the feminist groups is thus rendered simpler. If they can bring pressure to bear in the right quarters, their cause will be won.

One senator, who controls perhaps 30 votes in the Senate, has already decided to pass from a position of hostility to one of abstention. He frankly explained his reasons. Like most senators, he supported, at the last general election, a particular candidate for the Chamber of Deputies; and he was persuaded that unless he changed his attitude on woman's suffrage his protégé would be beaten at the polls. The would-be deputy himself begged the Senator to reflect; and as a result of this single incident a good deal of opposition was withdrawn in the Senate.

Now, not only do senators and deputies support each other, but the municipal and other councilors are all linked. It is upon them that the women are urged to direct their efforts. Without venturing on rash predictions, it may be said that, in the opinion of good observers, an opportunity now presents itself which, rightly used, will be decisive.

Railroads Protest Canals Proposal

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Seven eastern railroads filed with the War Department's board of engineers yesterday a protest to the congressional proposal for improvement of the Erie and Oswego Canals.

The railroads contended it would cost $50,000,000 for track and bridge changes to meet the proposed plans of the Army engineers; and said that, at a time when federal aid is being given the railroads, it would be "unfair" to increase the facilities for competitive barge line carriers.

The railroads filing the protest were: New York Central, Pensylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and Chesapeake & Ohio.

STRIKERS STOP MILK TRUCKS IN NEW YORK

BOONVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Eight striking milk producers today blocked the entrance of the United Milk Products Company plant here today, turning back all trucks bringing fluid to the plant. It was the first interference with deliveries to this plant or those at Adams Center and Pierepont Manor since the producers' strike opened yesterday morning.

One of the men refused to turn back. His milk was bought on the spot by one of the members of the strike committee and immediately dumped into the canal. The strikers announced that tomorrow any milk brought to the plant would be seized and dumped without pay being given.

FORD WORKERS STRIKE

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 4 (AP)—Four hundred of the 1800 Ford Motor Company assembly plant workers walked out yesterday when notified that the eight-hour daily wages for unskilled labor would be cut from $6 to $4. Police were called as the men gathered outside the gates, but no serious disorder was reported.

GARFIELD SAYS SOCIETY MUST RULE LIQUOR

G. O. P., He Declares, Does Not Propose to Bow to Wet Control

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Democratic proposals of outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, restoring "the intolerable conditions which existed before the amendment," were deplored by Mr. James R. Garfield of Cleveland, prominent Republican leader, in a radio address here Oct. 3.

Mr. Garfield, who has held several important governmental posts and served as chairman of the resolutions committee at the last Republican national convention here, told dry voters their interests would be far better served by casting their vote for the Republican Party, while the common good, the public welfare in general, he added, would also be best protected by the reëlection of President Hoover.

As to the Republican stand on prohibition, Mr. Garfield said:

"We recognize existing evils and seek to find an effective way to lessen them. We do not propose to go backward nor to permit those who either illegally, or legally sell liquor to control our destiny. Society must control liquor—not liquor society.

"We would have the states not only assume their responsibility and fulfill this duty, but we will retain, in the Federal Government, ample power to safeguard communities who are or wish to be dry against the violation of their laws by the liquor interests."

In his appraisal of President Hoover's accomplishments, Mr. Garfield said that "during the greatest economic crisis our country ever suffered, the President has met every emergency with courage, patience, and effective action. Our financial credit has been maintained despite terrific assaults by foreign interests.

"Our banking system, despite the closing of many banks, has weathered the storm. Wise measures have been adopted to release deposits and extend credit. The problem of unemployed has been dealt with, not by words, but by putting into action relief agencies and bringing home to local governments the absolute need of fulfilling their obligations to those who are in need."

Mr. Garfield took issue with Governor Roosevelt for appealing to special interests in his campaign speeches, declaring "we are all in the same boat and will float or sink together. The true interests of agriculture, labor, manufacture transportation, credit, are united. If one suffers, all suffer. The only sure way out of our difficulty is to follow a line of conduct under which all interests are given fair consideration.

"I appeal to you," he said to his radio audience, "to consider whether the common good, the public welfare, will not be best conserved by the return of President Hoover and the continuation of the many activities and policies for which he and the Republican Party are responsible."

In an evening address at the Union League Club, Mr. Garfield hit the Democratic repeal policy again, declaring that this policy "which their candidate indorses 100 per cent, would throw the country back to the evil days of the saloon. We Republicans propose to go forward, not backward. We approve of neither the saloon nor the speakeasy."

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BOURNEMOUTH: 1 Commercial Rd.
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate; 8-10 Manchester Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. and St. James St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.; 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHELMSFORD: 39 High St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
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GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
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HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 13-14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 155 Lower Briggate (Opp. Dysons, Jewellers)
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 42-44 Oldham St.; 22-24 Oldham St.; 55 Marke. St. (immediately opp. Clarion Cafe)
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NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.); 34 Blackett St.
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NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
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The Teacher Answers, 'Present'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cambridge, Mass.

AT THIS time of year thousands of inexperienced teachers are standing before their first school, and many others are in new and unfamiliar positions in perhaps a strange school. The children are strangers, and the new teacher untried.

No eyes look more keenly than the many pairs of brown and blue and gray ones focused upon the new teacher. The new teacher must prove herself. In meeting this situation there are many little things which contribute to success.

One of these is personal appearance. Each individual owes it to himself always to look his best. Taking for granted a meticulousness in matters of teeth, nails, hair, and clothes being clean and neat, a word may not be out of place on the sort of clothes most appropriate. As a teacher spends a large part of her day in the schoolroom, and there comes into contact with more people than in all the remaining hours, more thought and perhaps more money should be spent upon school clothes than upon the rest of her wardrobe. In a way she is always on parade. Her daily costume, then, should be in the best of taste, reasonably in accordance with the prevailing mode, but never bizarre or extreme. Dresses past wear for other occasions are sometimes considered good enough for school. This is a mistake; they are not appropriate to begin with and are usually a bit shabby. Polonious gave Laertes pretty sound advice:

Costly thy habit as thy purse will buy,
But not expressed in fance,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.

The importance of a perfect appearance was well illustrated by the young teacher who later won great success. She came home as usual for luncheon and vanished immediately into her own room. When she appeared at table a little later in an entire change of costume, her mother understandingly remarked, "So things didn't go right this morning?"

"No," replied the daughter, "but I'm ready for them this afternoon!" She had donned a fresh and more becoming costume, knowing that critical eyes could not pick any flaws when she insisted upon correct behavior.

Graceful Carriage

Often seemingly trivial things are of great importance. As a young teacher it was my privilege to be associated with a woman who was a model in various matters. Coming from a small town and utterly without experience in many of the graces of life, I shall never forget what this woman did for me. When I saw her cross the open space in front of the school, I realized for the first time the difference between merely getting from one place to another and really walking. It is a grace worth cultivating.

She also demonstrated the importance of a well-modulated voice. The English have much to say, and justly, of the strident and nasal tones of the Americans. Our harsh climatic changes are largely responsible, it is said, but even so we do need training. Every effort should be made to place the voice correctly. It would be a great help if each of us could once hear his own voice reproduced unexpectedly. Many a request or direction, in itself wise and necessary, has failed of obedience because of the tone in which it was delivered. The teacher whose dependence is upon shouting, confesses weakness. The voice can be trained to carrying power without allowing it to become loud or strident. A monotone also is to be avoided. I retain a vivid picture of a teacher who droned her class into dullness by a voice that came to be like the ceasless buzzing of a bee too remote to be a menace.

Clear Speaking Voice

Distinct enunciation should be cultivated. The purpose of speech is to convey thought. If articulation is indistinct, if words are mumbled, or not allowed to pass beyond half-closed teeth, then the purposes of speech are defeated. But in striving for clear enunciation, one must avoid the precise so-called "school-teacher picking-out" of every sound according to dic... stones

In ti... taken for granted that your class or school is familiar with the regular routine. If your special charge is in a large school, there will exist a definite system under which the pupils are accustomed to work. The new teacher may or may not like the system, but it is the part of wisdom to watch the machinery for a time with hands off. The inexperienced teacher has more to learn of organization than she has to offer. It behooves her to be very humble until she fully grasps the situation and accumulates a little practical knowledge. Her head may be filled with theoretical pedagogy and child study. The knowledge will be useful in time, but it cannot all be brought into play and made to work according to the book on the first days.

It should be an important business to learn as soon as possible the correct name of each pupil. Some consider this power a special gift, but it can be cultivated. In a great university where the students live in separate houses with much house spirit rife, it is the proud boast of one of them that their house master was able to call every one of the more than two hundred students by his first name.

Use of Searchlight

At night the events of the day should be passed in critical review with the searchlight focused upon yourself. Isolate the mistakes and seek the remedy. If you recognize mistakes, there is a hope. If you see things that make you wish it were tomorrow so you could do better, you probably will be a success.

Again, the teacher who comes to the end of the first few days feeling that the work is "easy," should think carefully. It can be joyous and should be, but teaching, after all, is serious work and calls for earnest and continuous effort.

Never be afraid to accept friendly criticism and suggestions from your associates. There are some who are bound to know the school and its needs and who with a generosity common to all good teachers, are willing to help the younger ones. The teacher of experience can point out some of the local pitfalls, although in the end each individual must find his own solutions.

Another bit of advice seems most important. Do not depend too much upon the principal to sustain your hands. A good principal may, for a time, cover the weakness of a subordinate, may stand between her and the consequences of her mistakes, may assist her over troubles arising from inexperience, but these needs should be as few as possible and should steadily decrease. Fight your own battles when you can. One of the best principals the writer ever has known, one noted for his strong corps of teachers, used to say, "I never prop up a weak teacher beyond a certain point. If it has to be done habitually, that teacher is bound to fail eventually, and during the process the school is bound to suffer. The sooner such drop out the better."

Above all, remember that if a day does not go entirely as it should, there is always a tomorrow in which to improve upon today.

FLORENCE MILNER

'Bertie' Hoover's First Teacher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Iowa City, Iowa

POPULAR belief and press reports to the contrary notwithstanding, President Hoover's first teacher is not Mrs. Molly Brown Carran of West Branch, Iowa, but Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Sunier of Iowa City, descendant of nine centuries of prominent educators.

Mrs. Carran, who is generally credited with the distinction of starting the thirty-first President of the United States upon his education, emphatically denies that she is entitled to the honor.

"Mrs. Sunier of Iowa City was Bertie's first teacher. I was his third and last teacher here in West Branch. I cannot understand why people insist on calling me the 'first teacher.' I have corrected that, times without number; but some folks insist upon having their own way whether they are right or not."

At the northeast edge of Iowa City lives Mrs. Sunier, who 52 years ago started a class of youngsters in the school at West Branch. In this class, according to her roll book, was Bertie Hoover.

Mrs. Sunier recalls her year of teaching in West Branch.

"Did I think Bertie would be President? Of course, I didn't, and I wish they wouldn't call him Herb. I suppose I should say that from the very moment I set eyes on the boy I knew he was destined for greatness. Well, that isn't true.

"I remember his characteristics just as I remember little things about all the rest of my pupils during all the years I was a teacher.

"You couldn't be in the room with Bertie Hoover, though, without noticing him. There was none of this first day crying for him! No, sir! He was too busy taking in everything about him.

"I remember that I thought he was unusually cute. I guess we didn't use that word then, but that is how I felt about him the first day. He never looked at me that he didn't smile.

"Was Bertie a particularly bright boy? No, he wasn't. Not any more than some of the others but he paid such close attention. I will always remember that of him. He wasn't slow to learn, but he made everything he did count. He was a sturdy, independent fellow, not at all easy to approach at first. No, he wasn't bashful.

"He had a big slate with red felt binding, all the children did, but as I recall it Bertie's was conceded to be the biggest and he was certainly proud of it. It was certainly precious to him.

"Bertie was interested in ... stones and ... so I encouraged them to bring things to school.

"No. My West Branch pupils weren't any nicer than my others.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Mr. Hoover's First Teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Sunier, Sitting With the President, at His Left; and Her Portrait as a Young Teacher. On Mr. Hoover's Right Is Mrs. Molly Brown Carran, His Third Teacher at West Branch, Iowa.

"Yes, I'm some relation to President Chandler of William and Mary College. Pious Ezra Stiles, seventh president of Yale, is an ancestor on my mother's side. There is a family tradition that Bishop Swithin, tutor of William the Conqueror, was connected with our family.

"Lots of teachers? My daughter Camila was one of the first three pre-school teachers in Iowa City. I guess that about means in the country too.

"I went to the State University of Iowa off and on for four years. I didn't get a degree. I just sort of took special work, whatever suited my fancy."

Mrs. Sunier and her daughter Mary attended the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington in 1929, and were received by the President and assisted Mrs. Hoover during the reception to the convention.

"Did I keep in touch with Bertie after he left West Branch? No. Why should I have? Once in a while one of the other members of the class would tell me something he had heard Bertie Hoover had done and of course I followed his public career through the newspapers. But I knew he was busy and I didn't pester him with letters.

"Of course, I'm going to vote for him this year. He has been a great President. I'd just like to see any of his critics do as well.

"I hope to go to Washington in the spring but I don't especially want to go in March. I would like to be there to see the cherry blossoms and, of course, Bertie."

The Parent

Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Friends:

Mother, working at the kitchen sink, overhears this:

"All right, throw sand if you want to; but you're NOT going to throw it in MY face! You can just play alone if that's the way you want to play." And off walks Mr. Eight-year-old, leaving Mr. Two-year-old wailing in disappointment. Does Mother dry her hands, pick up Mr. Two-year-old to comfort his wails, and kindly, but firmly, explain to Mr. Eight-year-old that, being the elder, he must be patient and long-suffering; and then, patting and smiling, start the two little gentlemen off again with loving encouragement?

Perhaps she does. It's being done. But in this particular case the mother went calmly on with her own activities. She realized that a lesson in social adjustment was being taught and learned, right under her own window. Her ears were very murh open; but her hands were, so to speak, in her pockets.

Finally, when wailing brought no results, Mr. Two-year-old climbed out of the sandbox and, approaching his fellow worker, offered: "Me no fro san, Bubba." Immediately, he was forgiven; and the game proceeded. We believe that he came out of this experience a richer young man because he had been allowed to learn his lesson.

This time of year we are sending back to school these children so dear to us. Some are going out into this strange school world for the ... time. And each year we hear ...itions of these little dramas of ...tings. And what teacher, and what member or leader of P. T. A. or Mothers' Club has not heard a mother of one of these little actors bewail the cruel treatment which her child has received at the taunts of playmates. As a mother, as a P. T. A. worker, and as a teacher, may I offer, in all humility, just this word of suggestion? Before we take this little one into our arms, with sympathy for him and anger toward the other child; before we hurry to his teacher with a demand that our child's sensitive nature be protected, —stop. Let us listen to what those children are telling us about our child. Listen to what they are telling us about how we have helped our child so far in the unfolding of his character.

"Cry baby! C-r-y baby!" "You can't play with us. You cheat. Cheater! Cheater!" "Scairdy cat! Here comes old scairdy cat!" "Smarty smarty had a party!" "Bully! Pick on somebody your own size!" "Sissy!" "Tattle tale! Tattle tale."

Whether it hurts or not, these will be the opinions which the citizens of our child's world hold of him. We may be biased, but children are very alert, and they have not learned artifice. They go about in their direct manner to discipline our child—to show him that he has to mend his ways if he wants to play in their sandbox. Our child values highly the opinion of his playmates. Let us put as high a value on their opinion as he does. Instead of resenting their criticism let us make them helpful to us in helping unfold his character. (Mrs.) V. J.

♦ ♦ ♦

We are including in this column, from time to time, one or two questions, in the hope that those who have experiences to share along these lines will send us letters. We wish to emphasize, though, that these letters are not sought as substitutes for those already coming in. They are sought in addition to the letters on other subjects, and will, it is hoped, make the column more useful to more people. In many cases the questions have to do with guidance of older children, or with fathers' experiences.

And may we say again that letters to The Parent Column are likely to have more point and be far more usable if they are kept down to from 200 to 300 words.

Here is a question for discussion: We should like to hear from parents who have had success in working out with their children an apportioning of time for home study, music, recreation and jobs around the house.

Today we are glad to publish a letter that came in answer to our question "What ways of coöperating with the teachers of your children have you found to be successful?

And following it is a letter that has come in answer to our other question of last week, which was: "What have you found out concerning how to send the children off to school each morning in an attitude that is happy, quiet, unhurried and purposeful?" We thank both these readers for their helpful letters. May we hear from more of you on these subjects?

THE EDITORS.

♦ ♦ ♦

Shrewsbury, Mass.

Dear Friends:

With three boys in grammar school, grades four, five and seven, perhaps I can give you my plan of coöperating with their teachers.

In the first place, I make friends with the teacher by going to visit school in the fall term. I do not wait for troubles to arise, and I try not to go with a sense of criticism. I try to choose a day when the teacher is not busy with unusual things. Upon arrival I sit quietly through the morning or afternoon session, then stay for a chat with the teacher. I treat her as I would a friend. In practically every case the teacher seems pleased to have a mother interested in her work. In fact, they all tell me they wish more mothers would visit school. I always ask what progress the boy is making and tell the teacher that I am ready to help with any special work at home, if she will let me know when it is needed.

Then, as the boys progress in their work, I find the teachers ever ready to discuss their problems with me. I feel it is important to guard against the attitude that one's child is always in the right.

The teacher grows to know a side of one's child which a parent may never know existed, and on the other hand, a parent knows traits which the teacher may not have discovered.

In special cases, where one study has seemed more difficult than another, I have found the teachers more ready and willing to help, if they feel the parent is genuinely interested in the progress of his child.

Because I have visited school every year since the boys started in the kindergarten, they think nothing of it, and, in fact, urge me to come and see special work they are doing.

Now, with the oldest boy entering junior high, there are four or five different teachers to be visited, instead of one per boy. Perhaps some mothers who have children in high school can tell me how she has solved this problem of coöperation between parent and teachers.

(Mrs.) E. F. K.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I can offer a few suggestions about sending children off to school quietly and happily.

First, I always place the clothing to be worn on the new day ready in its proper place before I go to bed. Our boys lead quiet, regular lives, and most always go to sleep and waken at regular times. I do not have to call them. They are our alarm clock. When I hear them up and about, I jump up to help with shoe laces and combing of hair. Then, as we live in the country, they have a few chores to do, feeding the horse and pony, fetching fresh water, etc.

They generally eat their breakfasts alone as I know they are eager to be off. Country school is so much fun along with the learning. If possible, their father reads from the Bible to them as soon as they have finished eating. If he cannot, I do it. Then, with happy kisses and good-bys, they are off, and another day is well started.

When I was a child I was afraid of teachers. I try to make my boys understand what a real job it is to be a teacher and I try to show my appreciation of teacher's kindness by little gifts at holiday times. But I've explained to the boys that that is simply the way teacher earns his living—that while children owe him obedience and loving effort, they do not need to fear him, ever, as he is only another "somebody's daddy."

I surely enjoy and appreciate "the Parent column." It has helped me in many ways. (Mrs.) H. W. S.

Obedience Pleasant

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The path of obedience is narrow and straight, to be sure, but that is no reason for making it objectionable to the little ones whose dancing feet must necessarily be turned thither. In fact, the path of obedience should be as pleasant as possible. If it is made pleasant enough, even willful little feet will walk therein without protest.

Someone has pointed out that the first essential of making pleasant the path of obedience for small children is for mothers to control their own tempers, to speak as quietly and happily as possible, and to use such a tone of voice in telling children to do things that the manner of speech will make the child inclined to comply with the request.

Korea at Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

NEW impetus to the study of Oriental culture and civilization was given with the recent establishment of the long-planned Korean library and Culture Center at Columbia University. Korean culture and thought have long played an important rôle in the history of the East, and ignorance of Korean culture has been a stumbling block for international workers in understanding the Korean people. This will be obviated, in a large degree, by the new resources to be made available through the new movement.

The movement was largely the effort of Korean students in America who saw the need for disseminating Korean culture among American scholars, and to supply sources for Korean students whose major interest lies in this field of research.

For many years, Columbia has had an active department of Chinese and an excellent Chinese library. In 1931 the Japanese Culture Center of America, now known as the Society for the Promotion of Japanese Studies, turned over to the Columbia Library its valuable collection of books, manuscripts and other cultural material representing the best in Japanese history, literature, arts and civilization. Addition of a Korean library and culture center enhances the university's opportunities for promoting cordial relationships, intellectual and cultural, between the United States and the Orient.

Distinctive Art Contribution

The Korean Library at present has nearly 1000 volumes of Korean books, largely contributed by Korean students in New York City, and expects to increase this number to over 2000 by the end of the year. A large collection is expected early from Korea, and plans are made to have at least 20,000 to 25,000 books by 1936.

It is not generally known that Korea, which has developed an art distinctly her own, has made contributions to the world's art wealth which deserve the appreciation it is at last beginning to have. To this end, coincident with the establishment of the library, the Korean Culture Society was organized with headquarters at Columbia University. The membership comprises over 2000 outstanding Koreans in the United States.

Korean students, who represent a minor group among Oriental students in America, yet are noted for distinguished contributions they have made to the building of a new Korea on their return home. Dr. Hugh Cynn and the Hon. Baron Tchi Ho Yoon have made sound contributions to Korean society.

In Proportion to Size

"In proportion to its numbers," said Prof. Edmund DeS. Brunner of Teachers College, Columbia University, "I doubt if any people have sent as many of their sons and daughters to our shores for graduate training as have the Koreans. The Columbia Club of the capital, at Seoul, alone had more than a score of members when I was there and their number has been augmenting since. The people are working largely in mission schools. Many of the policies they advocate, especially such persons as Drs. Helen Kim and Paul Auh, seem educationally and sociologically sound and eventually some of their ideas may be put in practice."

Dr. Helen Kim, who recently received her Ph.D. from Columbia, is dean of Ewha College, while Dr. Paul Auh, until recently one of the leaders of the Korean Student Movement in America, is professor of Education at Posung College, Seoul. A. A. Y.

The Story Quilt

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Some time ago I saw the quaintest little quilt or coverlet on the bed of a child in whose family I was visiting. It was done in patchwork squares neatly put together with the shade of blue which characterized the furnishings of the room. In answer to my comments upon it my hostess said:

"Oh, I made those patchwork squares when I was a little child learning to sew. Mother cut the first pieces and then showed me how to do it, using a stiff cardboard pattern. The material was odds and ends from my dresses, and those of little sister and of mother. Mother never said anything about me making patches for a quilt, but she saw to it that all the units were of the same size and type. I used them for doll quilts. When I outgrew dolls they were carefully put away. Later by joining them I evolved a quilt which delights the heart of wee daughter. Because the various patches remind me of things I did when a little girl, the quilt is responsible for many a story which might otherwise have sunk into oblivion. My little daughter calls it the "Story Quilt."

"How lovely," I commented, "and she will be making one, too?"

"She has begun already," said mother. A. C. H.

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"All Italy Is a Garden"

ITALIANS have a different idea of gardens from all other European people. Trees and terraces, stately avenues of cypress or pepper trees—formal little hedges and borders of some aromatic shrub—an exquisite marble faun or some other statue, set against a background of glossy dark green foliage—these constitute in their eyes the ideal pleasance in which to dream, meditate or while away their summer evenings. Their flowers are mostly grown on balconies or roof gardens, and one seldom sees the bedded-out groups of many colored blooms usually associated with gardens in other lands.

I have often wondered about this, and have come to the conclusion that it is because a wide-spreading view is greatly prized by all Italians, who arrange their towns, villages, castles and country houses on the slopes of the hills, or on the coastal plains. The famous villas of the ancient Romans were always built on the slopes of a hillside, and the only garden possible was a terraced garden; so that stone balustrades edged with orange or lemon trees, an old wall covered with creepers, climbing roses, with geranium or arbutus, a few hardy plants which would grow well in stone ornaments at the ends of the balustrade, were the materials they had out of which to construct their gardens.

A shady terrace with a fine view was considered the best foundation for any Italian garden. And they have obtained from that simple starting point the most wonderful results.

All about Rome one sees such gardens, built round the famous old villas on the Alban and Sabine Hills. At Tivoli and Frascati lie the villas of the most ancient princely families—the Colonna, the Orsini, the Frangipani, and all these gardens are on the same pattern—balustraded terraces, commanding a wide view over the Campagna,—with Rome in the distance and a distant glimmer of the sea. There are avenues of cypress trees, groves of olives, oranges and lemons, with trimmed hedges of box. Wherever it is possible large fishponds have been sunk, the terraces being broadened to accommodate them and trees are planted around them, with marble seats, wall fountains and grottoes. Two specially beautiful curved stone staircases lead from the upper terraces of the Villa d'Este at Tivoli, down from one terrace to another till the ground itself is reached; but there is nothing but the huge grove of cypresses at the bottom, the terraces themselves being considered the garden proper.

The two most famous gardens of Rome itself are the famous Borghese garden and the Pincio hill: both these gardens are full of terraced walks, and many palms and cypresses and clumps of those little prickly roses that Italians love so, the rose a deep pink, with a white line at the edge of the leaf, like the curve of a shell.

Walking back from the Borghese garden, along the terraces of the Pincio, one gets another famous villa with its garden, the Villa Medici, now the Academy of France, to which the Academy of Fine Arts, founded by Louis XIV, was transferred at the end of the last century.

Both the Borghese and the Medici Villas are much the same, with their ornate and overdecorated salons, their highly colored frescoes and their tesselated pavements. Their gardens are the best types of Italian horticulture, however, with magnificent cypresses and pepper trees, and broad terraces with balustrades, always with borders of trimmed box, which has that strange acrid bitter-sweet smell when the sun shines on it, so absolutely typical of all Italian gardens. In the Medici gardens is a famous orangery, where the fruit hangs yellow on the trees, and the waxy flowers glow like stars against the glossy dark leaves; delicious tree, that dresses itself in foliage, blossoms and fruit at the same time!

On the Pincio terraces there are some wonderful magnolia trees, said to be very old, but which still blossom more profusely than any others I know of. Here, too, hang purple curtains of bougainvillea; and at certain seasons the terraces glow with colored convolvulus, the huge trumpet-like flowers of which make great splashes of vivid color. The Italians have brought the art of flowering creepers on a sunny terrace wall to a height of perfection unknown elsewhere!

In Italy the many ruins of ancient temples, palaces and monuments form themselves into a kind of natural garden; and in the Forum in Rome, for instance, huge clumps of iris, bushes of syringa, and masses of wistaria cover the ground, and drape the columns and the old walls. In spring the place presents the appearance of a well-designed landscape garden, with splashes of color which might have been selected by a true artist. The ruins at Pompeii are a whole bed of colored poppies at various times; they bloom and fade away and bloom again at regular intervals. A vivid curtain of bougainvillea has hung itself over the ancient wall of Siena; and in Assisi there are avenues of lilies, tall white madonna lilies that have rooted themselves, and bloom profusely year after year.

Under the olive groves violets and hyacinths spring up as if by magic, and all over Italy one finds the small night-scented stock, filling the hillside and the Campagna with that "dust of flowers" which makes the whole country into one huge natural garden. ELEANOR ELSNER.

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Notes on the Method of Manet

Manet used very fine white canvas without grain, and, seated in front of his subject, appears to have given the canvas a thin coating of oil which he wiped off before beginning to paint; the oil put on in such a way that every touch of his brush was as smooth as that of a water-colour brush. The touch, once made, and barely joined to the next, the liquid, yet dense pigment, owing its solidity to the accuracy of the tone, that touch left as it was made, unctuous, plastic, firm, did not prevent the breathing of his canvas, for it did not close the pores of it. But this was only a first state, as in etching. It is the state in which Henry Matisse so often leaves his sketches, believing that he has put down all that matters in nature in his rapid sketch.

Manet, too, leaves his sketch at times, when he has had a successful sitting in which he has relieved himself of his emotion. Take one of his sea pieces, and note the way in which he brings out the rigging, the spars, the smoke with a touch of his pointed wet brush; and the distance in his barely coloured sketch, the masterly breadth of which is due to the masterliness of the drawing much more than to that swift assurance which is the boast of so many Japanese. For in Manet's work there is no trace of the decorative artist, of the illustrator, of the calligraphic skill even of Ho Kusâi, but on the other hand, the indefinable grandeur of Corot, the painter of faces, which evoked the "Beauvais Spinning Mill," with its paradise-like blue heaven, worthy of Beato Angelico. Such grandeur, such style mark no particular age, suggest no particular school: in a word they are high art. . . .

Edward Manet's first idea was to attain, by means of using few tones with the white and black that would mingle with them, to obtain a warm grey, the "silvery mud" of Velasquez, Chardin and Corot. He hunted for that particular grey with the ardour the Impressionists later exhibited in seeking a pure tone. They banished blacks from their pictures in order to obtain "neutrals," but no longer by mixing paints on their palettes, but by the skillful play of whole tones on the canvas. In that way they believed they could render the transparency and the delicacy of the landscapes and the skies of the Ile-de-France, which looked to us like the rose window of a cathedral. They believed they could render atmosphere by using light coloured pigments without the contrast of blacks and browns, for which they substituted mauve and violet.—From "Manet," by J. E. BLANCHE.

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Woodbridge Mill, Suffolk, England: From an Etching by A. D. Williamson

Crete, the Ancient

Of all the Greek islands Crete is the most important to the student, with perhaps the exception of Mitylene, hallowed and glorified by Sappho. I have been frequently to Crete, but my most vivid impression of it is on one occasion when its stupendous mountains were covered with a vast blanket of the whitest snow, reaching nearly to the blue waters of the sea. The snows glittered in the rays of a brilliant sun while the orange orchards along the coast were in full bloom, the whiteness of their fragrant blossoms rivaling that of the mountain slopes. Homer must have seen it like that once, for he speaks of "snowy Crete."

The island that once boasted a hundred cities is now dotted with Greek villages, shining white in the sun, and the Venetian defenses of its ports are still standing. The history of the island is stirring and romantic from the most ancient days down to the present. Its sturdy mountaineers have never yielded to tyrant or oppressor. Tall, blonde, athletic, of pure Greek type, they have mixed little with other races, and have kept the old blood unsullied. The Cretan boots, of untanned leather, resemble those worn in the times of Theseus, and are perhaps a survival of that ancient day.

Crete attracts but few travelers, and these mostly archæologists and specialists; and yet it is one of the show places of the world, scarcely second to Egypt in importance and interest. In addition it has a delicious climate and beautiful scenery. —From "Home of Nymphs and Vampires, the Isles of Greece," by GEORGE HORTON.

Gathering Leaves

Spades take up leaves
No better than spoons,
And bags full of leaves
Are light as balloons.

I make a great noise
Of rustling all day
Like rabbit and deer
Running away.

But the mountains I raise
Elude my embrace,
Flowing over my arms
And into my face.

I may load and unload
Again and again
Till I fill the whole shed,
And what have I then?

Next to nothing for weight;
And since they grew duller
From contact with earth,
Next to nothing for color.

Next to nothing for use.
But a crop is a crop,
And who's to say where
The harvest shall stop?

—ROBERT FROST, in "New Hampshire."

An Ocean Voyage in 1877

The coast-line recedes and disappears, and night comes down upon the ocean. Into what dangers will the great ship plunge. Through what mysterious waste of waters will she make her viewless path? The black waves roll up around her. The strong blast fills her sails and whistles through her creaking cordage. Overhead the stars shine dimly amidst the driving clouds. . . .

Never, in even the grandest words of poetry, was the grandeur of the sea expressed. Its vastness, its freedom, its joy, and its beauty overwhelm the mind. All things else seem puny and momentary beside the life which by this immense creation is unfolded and inspired. Sometimes it shines in the sun, a wilderness of shimmering silver. Sometimes its long waves are black, smooth, glittering, and dangerous. Sometimes it seems instinct with a superb wrath, and its huge masses rise, and clash together, and break into crests of foam. Sometimes it is grey and quiet, as if in a sullen sleep. Sometimes the white mist broods upon it, and deepens the sense of awful mystery by which it is for ever enwrapped. At night, its surging billows are furrowed with long streaks of phosphorescent fire; or, it may be, the waves roll gently, under the soft light of stars; or all the waste is dim, save where, beneath the moon, a glorious pathway, broadening out to the far horizon, allures and points to heaven. One of the most exquisite delights of the voyage, whether by day or night, is to lie upon the deck, in some secluded spot, and look up at the tall, tapering spars as they sway with the motion of the ship, while over them the white clouds float, in ever-changing shapes, or the starry constellations drift, in their eternal march. No need now of books, or newspapers or talk! The eyes are fed by every object they behold. The great ship, with all her white wings spread, careening like a tiny sail-boat, dips and rises, with sinuous, stately grace. The clank of her engines—fit type of steadfast industry and purpose—goes steadily on. The song of the sailors—"Give me some time to blow the man down"—rises in cheery melody, full of audacious, light-hearted thoughtlessness, and strangely tinged with the romance of the sea.

Far out toward the horizon a school of whales come sporting and spouting along. At once, out of the distant bank of cloud and mist, a little vessel springs into view, and with short, jerking movement—tilting up and down like the miniature barque upon an old Dutch clock—dances across the vista and vanishes into space. Soon a tempest bursts upon the calm; and then, safe-housed from the fierce blast and blinding rain, the voyager exults over the stern battle of winds and waters, and the stalwart, undaunted strength with which his ship bears down the furious floods and stems the gale. By and by a quiet hour is given, when, met together with all the companions of his journey, he stands in the hushed cabin and hears the voice of prayer and the hymn of praise; and, in the pauses, a gentle ripple of waves against the ship, which now rocks lazily upon the quiet deep—and, ever and anon, as she dips, he can discern through her open ports the shining sea and the wheeling and circling gulls that have come out to welcome her to the shores of the Old World.—WILLIAM WINTER, in "Shakespeare's England."

"MESSRS. Miller and Company. Established 1170": In this fashion might read the business legend of Woodbridge Mill, on the River Deben, in Suffolk—a tidal mill said to be the only one of its kind still functioning in England.

Such records as are available show a grant of land in the year 1170 to an already existent mill, then owned by the monks. On the Dissolution of the Monasteries the mill was annexed by Henry VIII and made over by him, no doubt for substantial consideration, to a family of the name of Wingfield. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, it again reverted to the Crown, and was conveyed by the Queen into fresh hands. Since that time it has operated continuously. About thirty years ago the milling of flour was discontinued, so the old mill now confines its attention to beans, oats, peas and other fodder for cattle. The mill itself has, of course, been rebuilt from time to time.

The actual motive power of the mill is as ingenious as it is simple. The incoming tide, for the River Deben is tidal at that point, pushes open two water gates giving into a large tidal basin. At the turn of the tide, the weight of water inside automatically pushes these gates to, against the falling level of the river outside. Three hours later the miller opens the sluices into his mill stream and the head of water in the basin, by then many feet above that outside in the river, operates the great mill wheel, which is some twenty feet in diameter. When the level of the water inside falls to that of the rising tide outside, the gates automatically open again and the basin is refilled. These gates respond to half-an-inch difference in level.

Recently publicity brought to light another mill, situated in Kent, which works directly on the incoming tide; and the writer recalls, as a youth, being shown a further tidal mill at the edge of the saltings on Southampton Water. This latter was, however, even then falling into disrepair and has no doubt since ceased to operate, leaving Woodbridge Mill in proud possession of the field.

Woodbridge itself is a town of great antiquity. It is mentioned in the famous Doomsday book of William the Conqueror, and during the reign of good Queen Bess it was engaged in building some of the largest ships of the day. Up to the time of the coming of the railway, the river remained a busy highway for waterborne traffic. The large farms on either hand all boasted their private "gates" (as the quays were called) where farm produce, and even loaded wagons, were shipped and unshipped in their transit from one point to another.

At the present time Woodbridge is just a picturesque riverside town, the venue for a promising local canning industry, and a pleasant center for local yachtsmen and such visiting craft as brave the shallow bar at the mouth of the river. This latter winds its way among green fields and wooded hills and valleys, and at high water gives every appearance of a succession of small tree-girt lakes, where heron, flocks of wild swan, eider duck, and other wild bird life abound.

Dämmerung

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WENN bei Tagesanbruch das Licht gemächlich in ein Zimmer dringt, werden die Gegenstände darin nach und nach deutlicher sichtbar, bis das Licht des neuen Tages das Zimmer zuletzt ganz erfüllt, so daß nichts mehr in Finsternis gehüllt ist. Das volle Morgenlicht kommt nicht auf einmal, und die in der Finsternis unsichtbaren Gegenstände im Zimmer kommen nicht plötzlich zum Vorschein, sondern werden mit fortschreitender Dämmerung allmählich erkannt. So bringt auch die dem menschlichen Bewußtsein dämmernde Wahrheit geistige Tatsachen ans Licht, die in dem Umfange klarer und heller werden, wie mehr Wahrheit erkannt wird.

Wie das Dämmern eines neuen Tages frischen Mut und das liebliche Erwarten neuen Erlebens und erfüllter Hoffnungen mit sich bringt, so dämmert dem offenen, empfänglichen Denken durch das Entfalten der Wahrheit neues Leben, und die alten, engen Begriffe, daß das Leben materiell sei, beginnen zu verschwinden. Mary Baker Eddy schreibt im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (Vorwort, S. vii): „Für alle, die sich auf den erhaltenden Unendlichen verlassen, ist das Heute reich an Segnungen".

Manchmal wird Finsternis im Denken durch die Hilfe eines andern vertrieben, wie in dem im 4. Kapitel des 2. Buchs der Könige berichteten Falle der unglücklichen Witwe. Ihr Ausblick schien finster und hoffnungslos, weil sie zugelassen hatte, daß die Vorwände Mangel und Armut das Licht der unveränderlichen Harmonie, das immer Freiheit und Reichtum offenbart, ausschlossen. Diese falschen Vorwände hatten zugenommen, wie ein Schneeball größer wird, wenn er weitergeschoben wird. Wie aber dieser in den warmen Sonnenstrahlen schnell schmilzt, ungeachtet dessen, wie groß er geworden ist, so vergehen die scheinbar unnachgiebigen Hindernisse der Gesundheit und Freiheit vor dem Lichte der göttlichen Liebe, ohne Rücksicht darauf, wie groß sie zu sein scheinen, oder wie lange sie für wirklich gehalten worden sind.

Dieses Weib war in Angst und Sorge und niedergedrückt von trüben Vorahnungen um ihres und ihrer Söhne künftigen Ergehens willen. Sie folgerte nicht von dem Gesichtspunkte der Wahrheit aus, daß Gott all-liebend, allbarmherzig und der gütige Vater-Mutter ist, der für Seine Schöpfung immer sorgt und das Leben aller erhält und beschützt. Daher schloß ihre Furcht das Licht aus, das Gelegenheiten und Versorgung offenbart. Als die Not am größten schien, wandte sie sich an den Propheten Elisa, der ihr half, ihren begrenzten Begriff von Versorgung aufzugeben. Dann begann ihr ein klareres Licht zu dämmern. Sie horchte auf den Propheten und tat, was er sie tun hieß, und das Licht nahm zu. Durch das Verständnis des Christus, der Wahrheit—derselben Wahrheit, die die Christliche Wissenschaft heute offenbart—konnte Elisa dem Weibe aus ihrer Not helfen. Mrs. Eddy schreibt in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 333): „Durch alle Generationen hindurch, vor wie nach der christlichen Zeitrechnung, ist der Christus als die geistige Idee—die Widerspiegelung Gottes—mit einem gewissen Maß von Macht und Gnade zu allen denen gekommen, die bereit waren, Christus, Wahrheit, zu empfangen".

Auf Elisas Anweisung ging sie zu ihren Nachbarn und borgte von ihnen leere Gefässe. Welch herrliche Lehre hierin enthalten ist, und wieviel man daraus lernen kann, wenn man darüber nachdenkt! Elisas Worte rüttelten sie aus ihrer Ergebung in eine begrenzte Vorstellung von Versorgung auf und erweckten sie aus ihrer Unterwerfung unter eine falsche Auffassung von Umgebung und Verantwortung. Er half ihr einsehen, wie nützlich es ist, zu handeln und von dem, was sie schon hatte, Gebrauch zu machen. Indem sie sich selber vergaß, fand sie, daß das Ergebnis ihres Handelns überreichliche Versorgung war, so daß sie alle ihre Schulden bezahlen konnte und ihre Sorge und Furcht sich als unnötig erwiesen.

Eine unschätzbare Lehre, die die Fülle der Versorgung zeigt, gab Christus Jesus bei einer im Evangelium des Johannes berichteten Begebenheit. Einige Fischer—seine eigenen geliebten Jünger—hatten die Nacht hindurch erfolglos gearbeitet. Als sie aber bei Tagesanbruch des Meisters Gebot: „Werfet das Netz zur Rechten des Schiffs!" befolgten, fanden sie sofort die in Fülle vorgesehene Versorgung.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft erweckt die Liebe zur Wahrheit und befreit die menschliche Erfahrung von Verwicklungen, indem sie die einfache Regel Jesu: „Trachtet am ersten nach dem Reich Gottes und nach seiner Gerechtigkeit, so wird euch solches alles zufallen", im Alltagsleben anwendbar macht. Es hat den Anschein, daß dieser weise Rat zuweilen übersehen oder nicht beachtet worden ist. Aber die im menschlichen Bewußtsein dämmernde und demütig angenommene und verstandene Wahrheit erweist sich immer als wirksam und zugänglich, und sie erleuchtet und bereichert die Erfahrung.

Selbst in der dunkelsten Stunde brauchen wir uns nicht zu fürchten; denn die Dämmerung—das Erwachen zu einem helleren Lichte, zu heiligeren Zwecken und erfüllten Hoffnungen des einzelnen und aller insgesamt—wird gewiß kommen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Hillsides

October scatters wide its fiery dart
Of pigments mixed within a dell
By Titan hordes who reveled in their art
Unheeding where the colors fell.

Like gaudy brushes giant hands have stuck
Upended on the slopes to dry,
The trees stand glowing in the lavish ruck
From palettes scraped of squandered dye.

GEORGE LAWSON.

Dawn

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN at dawn the light comes softly into a room, the contents of the room become more clearly visible until finally the light of the new day fills the room and there remains no darkness to obscure them. The morning light does not come all at once, and the things in the room, which have been hidden in the darkness, do not appear suddenly, but are gradually discovered as the dawning light increases. So the truth dawning upon human consciousness brings to light spiritual facts, which grow clearer and brighter as more of the truth is gained.

As the dawning of a new day brings fresh courage and sweet expectancy of new experience and hopes fulfilled, so the unfolding of Truth to the open, receptive thought brings the dawn of a new life, and the old, narrow concepts of life as material begin to disappear. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written (Preface, p. vii), "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings."

Sometimes the mental darkness is dispelled through the help of another, as in the case of the unhappy widow, recorded in the fourth chapter of II Kings. Her outlook seemed dark and hopeless because she had allowed the arguments of lack and poverty to shut out the light of immutable harmony which always reveals freedom and plenty. These false arguments had been growing, as a snowball grows under the hands of one who is pushing it along; but as the warm rays of the sun soon dissolve the snowball, no matter how large it has grown to be, so the light of divine Love dissolves the seemingly unyielding obstacles to health and freedom, regardless of how large they seem to be, or how long one has believed them real.

This woman was anxious and troubled, depressed with dire forebodings as to the welfare of herself and her sons. She was not reasoning from the viewpoint of the truth that God is all-loving, all-merciful, the kind Father-Mother, always taking care of His creation, and sustaining and protecting the life of all. And so her fear was shutting out the light which reveals opportunities and supply. When the extremity seemed to have been reached, she appealed to the prophet Elisha, who helped her to abandon the narrow concept of supply which she had accepted. Then for her began to dawn a clearer light. She listened to the prophet and did as he counseled her to do, and the light increased. It was the understanding of the Christ, Truth—the same Truth that Christian Science is revealing today—which enabled Elisha to help this woman out of her distress. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 333), "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea,—the reflection of God,—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth."

At Elisha's direction she went out of her own home and borrowed empty vessels from her neighbors. What a lesson there is in this, and how much can be learned through pondering it! Elisha's words aroused her from resigning herself to a narrow sense of supply and awakened her from submission to a false sense of environment and responsibility. He helped her to see the benefit of becoming active in making use of what she had. In forgetting self she found her activity resulting in abundance of supply, whereby all her debts were paid, and her anxiety and fear proved to be needless.

A priceless lesson taught by Christ Jesus, showing the abundance of supply, is given us in a certain incident recorded in John's Gospel. A group of fishermen—even his beloved disciples—had toiled fruitlessly through the night. But at dawn, when they obeyed the Master's command to "cast the net on the right side," they immediately found abundant supply provided.

Christian Science is awakening love for the truth, and freeing human experience from complexities, by making practical in everyday life the simple rule of Jesus, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." It would seem that this wise counsel has sometimes been overlooked or ignored, but the truth, dawning in human consciousness, and humbly accepted and understood, is found to be always active and available, enlightening and enriching experience.

Even in the darkest hour, we need not be afraid, for the dawn is sure to come—the awakening to a clearer light, holier purposes, and hopes fulfilled individually and universally.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

James Barrie Woos Literature

Long before James Barrie went down from Edinburgh University, where he acquired sufficient in the way of learning to gain for himself the degree of Master of Arts, he had made up his mind about the future. "There could be no hum-dreadful-drum profession for me: literature was my game." He encountered on his own doorstep the antipathy and verbal discouragement against which nearly every literary beginner requires to steel himself. There were, for example, two maiden ladies, to whom he made the defiant answer, "An author," when they asked him what he intended to be. Whereupon they flung up their hands and exclaimed reproachfully: "And you an M. A.!"

Thus he returned home to Kirriemuir, a young and earnest man, equipped in his very individual way for a career which he embarked upon with his own good resolutions and, of course, his mother's sympathy, that welled up from an ardent mind, albeit she had originally desired him to qualify for the ministry —"In those days," it is recorded in *The Little Minister*, "the first question asked of a child was not 'Tell me your name,' but 'What are you to be?' and one child in every family replied 'A minister.' . . ."

Barrie has recalled that he started as all young writers start, by "wooing literature with contributions that were all misfits." In an old, faded book long afterwards he found voluminous notes on works that he planned to write at some future date, nearly all of these intended works being "essays on deeply uninteresting subjects." A volume on the older satirists, from Skelton and Tom Nash onward, was actually commenced—"the half of that manuscript still lies in a dusty chest." . . .

It was not long before the aspiring journalist turned his thoughts to London. His mother (who "drained all available libraries for books about those who go to London to live by the pen, and they all tell the same shuddering tale") was resolute in her discouragement until by gradual process he had been able to persuade her that the metropolis was not quite "a monster that licked up country youths as they stepped from the train." The process consisted of taking her on imaginary jaunts through London by the aid of a map which he drew specially, and more accurately than he could draw it after he had seen the city. If this map ever existed and has been preserved it is surely one of the most important of the Barrie relics; for, had he not been able to think of the idea we might never have had Peter Pan's famous map of Kensington Gardens.

Barrie's own description of the jaunt, in the reminiscent pages of *Margaret Ogilvy*, is very entertaining. Gleefully the two of them would call at an imaginary telegraph office, "to wire my father and sister that we should not be home till late"; they winked to his books in shop windows (so confident were they of his ultimate fame that in their fancy he had written quite a number of volumes already); they lunched at restaurants, taking great care not to call it dinner; they greeted Mr. Alfred Tennyson with a familiar "How do?" as they passed him in Regent Street; and, finally, they called at the publisher's offices for a check and went straight to a shop where one may buy a sealskin coat for "a middling old lady."—THOMAS MOULT, in "Barrie."

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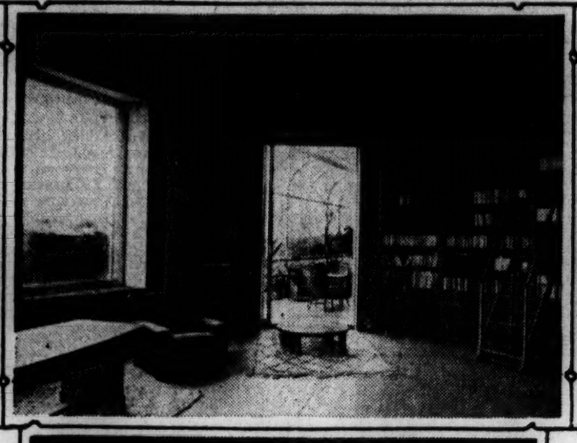
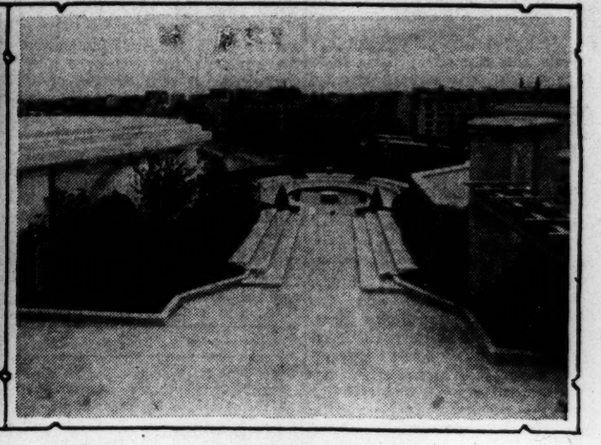




L. Debretagne, Paris-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Apartment Building in Paris Designed in Effective Modern Style. Left: Easy Chairs (Who Said Rockers Were Unknown in Europe?) Overlooking the Beautiful Bois de Boulogne From This Attractive Terrace. Center: A Library Built to Browse in, With as Much Light and Air as a Country House. Below: Entrance Hall, With the Hercules of Bourdelle as the Focus. To the Left a Sunroom, to the Right the Dining Room. Right: The Roof Garden, With Flowers, Turf, Shrubbery and an Interesting Pool, Besides a View of Paris Gardens, Avenues and Homes.

Modern Apartment And Roof Garden

Built on Old Earthworks

Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

ON THE old earthworks and fortifications which encircle Paris, but which have long since ceased to serve a useful purpose, have been built large blocks of apartment houses. At the city's western extremity, on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne, these buildings have been constructed with a view to providing the most fastidious of tenants with all that is modern in architectural design and equipment.

Not the least attractive feature of these buildings are the garden terraces and roof gardens, which command charming views of choice residential quarters and of the Bois de Boulogne. Built to fit into the modern scheme of things, these structures differ widely from the traditional Paris apartment houses, which line the city's avenues and boulevards. Basement garages, and care in assuring a maximum of daylight and agreeable views to as many rooms as possible are two of the most striking characteristics of these buildings. They are electrically equipped throughout.

A striking example of this new departure in Parisian architecture is the group of buildings designed by the architect M. Jean Walter, near the Porte de la Muette.

Pictures Small and Large

"MY GARDEN HOBBY"

Chelsea, London

Dear Fellow Gardeners:

I send this little description of my garden:

"Thou that dwellest in the gardens, the companions hearken to thy voice: . . .

"Awake, O north wind; and come, thou south; blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out. Let my beloved come into his garden and eat his pleasant fruits." (Cant: 8: 13 and 4: 16.)

Encouraged by a letter in the Monitor, I feel I would love to tell you of the pleasure I get from my "garden." I live in a London flat where the usual Londoner's garden, a window-box, is not allowed, so my garden consists only of the cut flowers I keep in carefully chosen jugs, jars or vases on my broad inside windowsill and showing between blue curtains to the outsiders. On either side of the "garden" are some old brass candlesticks which reflect lovely spots of golden light, bringing the sunshine on even the dullest day. I have a branch of tall white lilies in a white bottle-shaped vase, or a bunch of pink tulips showing their fat pale green stalks through clear glass; or tall blue delphiniums standing erect in a large Dutch copper jug, or red roses in a hyacinth blue jar; or, if I am feeling very rich, I have a big garden of lilies in a jade green clouded glass and that is the joy which lasts for me the longest.

This, maybe, sounds very dull and uninteresting to the wielder of spades and seeker of worms, but not a bit! If you had seen as I have the pleasure and interest expressed on the faces of the passers-by you would know that my "garden" is as prolific of "good fruits" as many an acre blooming out under the blue sky. Sometimes I have a growing flowering plant, a geranium, perhaps, which affords me the added pleasure of watching the buds come to bloom, but I do not believe the unknown friends like it so well. I am very fortunate in having friends with country gardens who bring me lovely bunches of bloom for the joy of this London street of ours. I shall have a country garden of my own again sometime, but for the present I do love the joy my "bean-pot" gives to others. (Mrs.) O. L.

* * *

East Orange, N. J.

Dear Friends:

I thought someone might like to hear about a tiny garden in the city of East Orange, N. J. The whole lot is only 70x35 feet, consequently there is only a small space left in the rear to make a showing of flowers. We have a four-foot border on two sides and on the other side there is a five-foot wooden fence, against which we grow vines, plume grass, and hollyhocks, and in front of these are iris.

At the side of the grass plot is a corner bed through which are two rows of stepping-stones, and in the early spring it is beautiful with blue scillas, crocus and arabis. Later this same bed has early tulips, hardy candytuft, hyacinths, daffodils and grape hyacinths. After these disappear, ageratum and poppies appear, together with some perennials. With a little forethought one may have blooms all summer and well into the fall.

On the right-hand side of the garden the bed is a rockery. My neighbor's property has a driveway about 18 inches higher than our ground and it made a nice slope for the rock plants.

On this dividing line is a trellis with two climbing roses, one a Dr. Van Fleet and a yellow rose, which thrive right over the numerous plants grown among large stones. In the corner of the rockery is the bird bath where the birds have seclusion under another rose bush and plume grass "Eulalia."

At this date (Sept. 27) there are still in bloom four o'clocks, dwarf sunflowers, snow on the mountain, portulaca and Michaelmas daisies. My neighbors tell me my little garden has been an inspiration to them and they have joined with me in making their garden also beautiful.

Needless to say we exchange plants and find it a blessing.

(Mrs.) W. S.

* * *

London, Eng.

Dear Garden Friends:

In England, where we have long stretches of cloudy weather in winter and spring, and as our chief sitting room looks out on our back garden, it is my hobby to arrange a series of pictures, to have some spot of color and beauty on which the eye may rest, thus giving a sense of hope and inspiration. For instance, in early winter Crataegus Pyracantha or Firethorn covering a fence on the west side of the garden makes a brilliant show with its scarlet berries. While in January close to our drawing room window on the right is a shrub of Hamamelis Mollis, a remarkable Chinese Witch Hazel which with its ragged gold blooms borne on bare twigs would make a charming picture at any time. In February, another picture is before us. At the further end of the garden is a lovely bush of Rhododendron Nobleanum with trusses of rich carmine flowers that gradually open into rose, while just beneath our window a patch of purple primrose throws up masses of deep purple flowers. The picture that comes next is to our left, a beautiful double peach laden with deep pink blossom and underneath a carpet of the enchanting grape hyacinth, Muscari, "heavenly blue."

Of course for early spring many delightful pictures can be arranged and it is always a joy planning these. The following are a few examples: Yellow alyssum interspersed with the pink tulip Clara Butt; double white Arabis or white Saxifraga Wallacei with crimson tulips; while an attractive color scheme would be the orange Siberian wallflower, Cheiranthus, among forget-me-nots. And what could be lovelier than to have drifts of daffodils and narcissi in the lawn? (Mrs.) E. D.

Gardening on a City Roof

By C. F. GREEVES-CARPENTER and F. YEAGER HACKER

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN EVERY city there are hundreds of flat roofs which could be transformed into delightful gardens for the enjoyment of the residents as well as for the general beautification of the city skyline. The expense of making a roof beautiful is not prohibitive, and may be varied to suit the individual pocketbook.

Often the existing ground-level space which would ordinarily be used for a garden is taken up for utilitarian purposes and cemented over, but even where this is not the case, a roof garden is a most attractive feature for any moderate-sized midcity home. The cool evening breezes may be enjoyed to the full, high above the city's noise, and there are no walls or hot pavements to reflect the heat, neither is there any sense of confinement—only a sense of peace and freedom in such a haven.

The construction of a moderate-priced roof garden is not difficult, except for the question of obtaining such materials as cinders or slag, earth and flagstone tiles.

Have a Plan of Some Sort

A plan, which could be broadened to suit a roof garden of any size and one which would include the use of a terraced area with flagstone walks around a central flower bed or other formal feature such as a gazing globe, sundial or pool is shown in the accompanying illustration. The existing parapet or wall could be heightened by an iron trellis with flower boxes at the base in which could be planted some small evergreen shrubs and some creepers. For the larger area roof gardens, water could be used most effectively as a central feature, either in the form of a formal pool with fish and water hyacinths to lend additional interest or as a central fountain. This water feature would, naturally, add somewhat to the expense in the construction of a roof garden.

With any garden design it is essential to draw a rough sketch or plan, showing the dimensions of the area to be treated and all existing features such as, in the case of a roof garden, the elevator shaft, the entrance, any exhaust piping, the parapet, etc. Then comes the sketching of the changes it is desired to achieve. From the plan one can, more or less, visualize the complete project and make any desired alterations before the actual work is commenced. The cost of the work, also, may be more accurately determined when one has a plan. An architect or builder should be consulted as to the strength of the roof if much weight comes into the plan.

Most roofs are made on a slight incline which allows for drainage. The drainage vents should be caged with wire screening to prevent slag and soil from washing away. The area to be made into a garden should be covered evenly with a 4-inch layer of slag or cinders to provide for drainage for the garden. This should be covered with a 4-inch to 6-inch layer of good topsoil for the lighter plants.

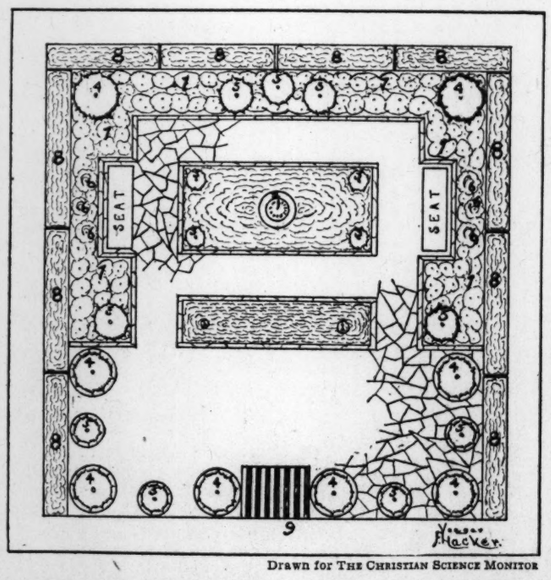
The central feature should be edged with the same type of flagstone as is used in the walks, only placed on end and cemented together so that they act as a retaining wall to keep the slag and soil out of the central feature.

Choice of Flagstones

There is a great variety in the choice of flagstones, both as to shade and texture. In color they vary from green, gray, mottled green and purple, red and black to clear purple. A variegated color combination may be chosen for the flag terrace and walks, or a straight color may be preferred for the entire garden layout. Regular shaped cut flagstone or random sizes and shapes may be obtained in any of the colors mentioned above.

Where the flagged area exists (both for the terrace and the walks), a 2 inch layer of sand should be spread evenly on top of the cinder or slag base to act as a cushion for the flagstone and to prevent heaving by frost. Additional sand may have to be used to bring the thinner stones up to the level of any thicker ones, so that an even surface is formed. The entire terraced area should have a slight slope toward the corner selected to drain off surface water. The flagstones should be fitted together to form a pattern or color scheme. The joints between the flags should be filled with a mixture of one part cement to four parts of sand. Any cement which might be on top of the flags should be brushed off with a wet brush before it hardens.

From the flagged terrace one looks over the first bed, which should be planted with low-growing perennials and annuals selected for a succession of bloom throughout the season, to the central feature. This latter is entirely optional, but the one shown in the plan shows a sundial. The planting in this second bed may consist of a border of annuals, such as lobelia and sweet alyssum for the first year, succeeding seasons being planned according to personal inclination. The central portion of the bed could be planted with small evergreens, bulbous plants, with a repetition of some of the annuals and perennials used in the first bed. For accent points in this central bed, small pyramidal evergreens, such as Irish juniper, could be used, but these would have to be planted in tubs as they would require a greater depth of soil.



DRAWN for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Design for a Roof Garden by Yeager F. Hacker. The Planting Suggestions Are as Follows: 1—Perennials and Annuals. 2—Sundial on Pedestal, With Mixed Planting of Perennials and Shrubs. 3—Juniperus Hibernica. 4—Juniperus Virginiana. 5—Juniperus Chinensis. 6—Flowering Almonds. 7—Mixed Planting of Perennials and Shrubs. 8—Flower Boxes, Trailing Deciduous and Evergreen Vines With Annuals. 9—Canopy Over Entrance to Roof Garden.

Trees 'N'Everything

The beds on the sides and back of the roof garden could be planted with the larger growing perennials and shrubs, bearing in mind the fact that a succession of bloom is a most desirable objective. These beds should also have accent points of tubbed evergreens, and, in addition, other tubbed evergreens could be placed on the flagged area to soften harsh lines of the masonry.

On top of the encircling parapet, flower boxes should be placed end to end and of course firmly secured. These should have a two-inch layer of cinders in the bottom for drainage with topsoil filled to within two inches of the top of the boxes. The planting here should consist of attractive evergreens and deciduous vines to trail over the wall and to climb up the trellis background. An additional spot of color may be employed by the judicious use of annuals in these flower boxes.

This week the Home Building, Gardens, Architecture Page offers articles which have been chosen particularly for those of our readers who live in city apartments and hotels. This is one of the special monthly numbers of the regular Tuesday page. We should be glad to know whether you have enjoyed these "subject" pages enough to want them continued throughout the winter, and if so, we should be glad to receive suggestions for further subjects to touch on in this way. In the meanwhile look for another special edition of the Tuesday page on Nov. 8.—Editor.

Plants in the Window

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

INTEREST in house plants lengthens with shorter days, and in well-designed interiors they occupy an important place. The cactus descended upon us from the West, and won immediate popularity because of its ability to withstand conditions which many other plants would find too trying. The sanseveria likewise made a place for itself, because, like the cactus, it will tolerate neglect and the dry, overheated air of the city apartment. Attractive as these two hardy ones are, there are numerous other plants suitable for growing indoors that are worth while, even if they won't stand as much neglect.

Repotting is one of the services for house plants that is due now. Whether or not this will be necessary, is not difficult to determine, even if the plant has not begun to show the effect of crowded roots. Many plants, when potbound, will send their roots through the hole at the bottom of the pot. A test can be made by running a knife around the inside edge of the pot, at the same time gently pushing the soil away from the side. If a mass of matted roots is revealed, a larger pot is necessary. The new pot should be one inch larger in diameter. When the root-bound plant is lifted from the old pot, as much as possible of the old soil should be shaken off. This should be done very carefully, lest the roots be broken. The plant should be reset in rich soil, and deeply enough so that the soil will come within an inch of the top of the pot. If the soil comes to the top of the pot watering is made difficult.

Flower Pots

The common flower pot of red clay is attractive when new, but unfortunately it soon becomes discolored. The glazed pottery pot, with matching saucer, is more practical. Dull green or very pale yellow are the best colors. If the color of the pot is too bright the flowers will be eclipsed. Black pots will tend to accent the rather uncertain greens of cacti. One often sees decorative flower pots which lack a drainage hole. Choice plants shouldn't be risked in such pots, for collected moisture at the bottom is not good for them. Only cacti and others requiring very little water are safe in containers which have no drainage.

At this time new plants of such species as English ivy and tradescantia (wandering Jew) may be started from cuttings. Young plants started now should be at their prime by December. If one has geraniums and begonias in the garden or window-boxes, cuttings should be taken. New plants will bloom more freely than will older ones that have been doing duty the entire summer out of doors. Thrifty young shoots make the best cuttings, and they may be rooted in damp soil or sand. Many root them in the pot in which they are to be used. Both English ivy and tradescantia will grow well in water. The glass globes, called ivy-balls, are charming for this purpose. These are usually hung at the window where they catch and reflect the light. If new plants are to be bought, it is best to buy them early and have them settled before winter. Among the desirable, hardy house plants are: aloe arborescens, aspidistra, croton, English ivy, rubber-plant (ficus in variety), cyperus, asparagus (so-called fern) and tradescantia. Begonias, geraniums, azaleas, palms, genistas and oleanders need little care other than watering.

Care and Protection

House plants should be placed in a sunny window, and in a location where they are protected from sudden changes or swift breezes. A weekly spraying of water will keep the foliage free of dust. The three commonest enemies of house plants are: Dry air, aphis and red spider. Containers of water on radiators will remedy the first, nicotine spray will end the aphis, and the weekly spraying with water should keep the plants free of the spider.

Cacti are the most easily accommodated of house plants. They enjoy a bit of sun, but seem to manage without it if necessary. They will not, however, tolerate over-much water. To insure drainage, a layer of pebbles should be placed at the bottom of the pot. Watering should be done carefully, only as much as is readily absorbed being used. In very dry, overheated rooms a weekly watering is sufficient. In an atmosphere where the water is not used as quickly, it should be given but every two weeks. A mixture of one-half ashes or sand with one-half garden soil seems to suit the cactus. The plant should be set so that it rests on top of the soil. Sometimes it is advisable to anchor it with small stones until it becomes settled. Newly planted cacti often require nearly a year in which to become established. Once settled, however, their growth is fairly rapid, and usually starts in late spring. In summer the cacti should be placed in a sunny spot out of doors, or a sunny window sill, protected from rain, is an excellent "summer resort" for them.

Autumn Gentians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gentofte, Denmark

In autumn days, when the flowers echo the russet color of the trees and make a world of scarlet and gold, a carpet of electric blue, made by planting autumn gentians, is a beautiful thing. Gentian sino-ornata is the name, and it will flower from September to Christmas.

It is a comparatively new variety from the southwest Chinese Alps, which grows at an altitude of more than 3000 meters above sea level. In November, if the weather is mild, with but five or six degrees of frost at night, the flowers close up tight and so protect themselves, but they usually continue to bloom until late December.

The best time to plant gentians is spring. One of the Danish schools of horticulture has a blue rock garden which, in the autumn, is an unforgettable sight.

Care of House Plants

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the short winter days there is nothing so beautiful as window boxes filled with gorgeous house plants or decorative pots and baskets scattered through the house. They add cheer and liveliness to any home. They are not difficult to grow. The following are the answers to a list of questions which have been asked me regarding their growth:

What soil and fertilizer mixture should be used for potted flowers?

A good soil mixture is composed of one-half garden loam, one-quarter clean sand, and one-quarter well-rotted manure. The loam may be any soil containing considerable clay and some decayed organic matter. Sand is necessary to provide drainage and to prevent packing. The manure supplies in part the nutrients in a readily available form. The addition of six level tablespoons of bonemeal to each peck of potting soil, when it is mixed, will be found beneficial.

What causes plants to lose their color?

Foliage may lose its normal color due to lack of plant food, improper watering, or visitation by such injurious pests as the red spider, mealy bug, or scale. Spotted foliage in house plants ordinarily suggests overwatering or damage resulting from exposure to too much sunlight when the plants previously were accustomed to much light.

How is it possible to secure good bloom from potted annuals?

Annuals such as ageratum, petunia, impatiens, and sweet alyssum for flowering during the winter should be raised from seed sown in August, transplanted to pots, and brought inside just before the first frost. These plants should be pinched and given every chance to make strong, healthy growth. Flowering plants must have at least three hours of direct sunlight each day in order to have them give the best results.

How do you repot plants?

Plants need repotting when the roots become pot bound. The old plant is removed from the pot by turning it bottom side up and tapping the rim upon the table, thus loosening the soil mass without injury to the roots. A larger pot is provided filled partially with fresh soil, the plant inserted and the ground packed well around the sides.

How much light should house plants have?

Flowering plants like geraniums, roses, and begonias thrive best in a sunny south window; while those grown chiefly for their foliage, like ferns, palms, and vines, succeed better in an east or west window where they receive more subdued light. North windows admit too little light for healthy growth of almost all plants.

What temperature is best for house plants?

The most favorable temperature is from 40 to 60 degrees at night and approximately 10 degrees higher by day.

How often should plants be watered?

The soil should be moist but never wet. It is best to water thoroughly at intervals of two or three days rather than give small daily waterings. Light surface waterings tend to starve the plants, as the surface soil becomes wet while the soil next to the roots remains dry. It is a good plan to submerge the pot in a pan of water about once a week.

What are the best varieties of ferns?

The Boston Fern with its long, arching, uniform drooping fronds is very popular. The Holly Fern has rich, glossy dark green foliage. The Manda's Polypody will meet the trying conditions indoors. The Table Ferns and the Maidenhair Ferns are also good.

Do plants thrive in dry air?

No, they do not. The ordinary dry air of the house may be humidified for plants by the use of a pan of water on the radiator. A similar effect may be obtained by a bowl filled with berried twigs or cut flowers. In order to keep plants healthy and free from diseases it is essential that they have plenty of moisture. K. S.

[The Editor will be glad to publish on this page, from time to time, questions that seem of general interest sent in by readers, and will give the answers. These questions may be on the subject of home building as well as on gardening.]

Washed Air in the Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As far as the air in our homes goes, we might say with the old bean-porridge rhyme, "Some like it hot, some like it cold." None of us like it dry, however, and if we were to go into a home where the air had just the right warmth or coolness and moisture—and in these days we can—we should want to know how we could achieve that delicious comfort in our own homes.

It is not generally known perhaps that a systematic control of indoor weather, or air conditioning, is now in operation in a great number of homes, offices, public buildings and industrial plants throughout the world.

Lack of proper moisture in a home has been found to be detrimental to its furnishings. It causes shabby rugs and draperies as well as creaking floors and wiggly furniture. have now, however, found means of eliminating these difficulties. They have invented, manufactured and placed on the market machines capable of controlling the conditions of the air.

These machines vary in size from small humidifiers that may be placed on the table and operated from the electric light current, to large, thermostatically controlled units, installed in the cellar and capable of supplying any or all parts of the house with properly conditioned air any day in the year.

As the success of these units in the home becomes more widely known, air conditioning grows more and more popular in residences, engineers say. In the not too distant future, it is predicted that the owner of an average home will be able to press a button in one of his rooms and turn on either the cool breezes of the seaside in summer or the balmy air of the southland in winter.

Homemade Bird Bath

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

If You Can Secure the "Parts," You Can Assemble This Yourself.

An attractive bird pool can be fashioned by anyone at little or no expense from a length of sewer tile and the lid from a discarded garbage pail. Several coats of white paint will be needed to disguise the materials out of which the pool is constructed. In order to hold the inverted lid securely in place on the end of the tile, some heavy object like a brick or metal casting should be suspended inside the tile from the handle of the lid. By this means the bath itself will be held securely to the tile.

Made by Residents Of Apartment Hotel

The River Bank Bloomed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Spokane, Wash.

THE apartment hotel had very little difficulty in filling its rooms in the winter time, for it was built on the bank of the river and had a fine view of the falls. But in the summer it was different. The very sun on the water seemed to add to the heat reflected on the window panes. The drier grass and weeds in the steep, vacant lot next door was not a pleasant summer outlook, and little eddies of dust blew up out of it with every passing breeze and swirled into any window left open to the air.

The manager kept the hall and lounge cool and dark and urged the guests to come there when their rooms became too warm.

One of the guests as she was going through the hall one hot July night, happened to see the manager and remarked, "This is the kind of night one longs for a garden."

After she had gone out to stroll about the streets seeking a breeze the manager went to one of the windows that looked out on the vacant lot. The moon was hanging high in the heavens and casting its beams on the river down below. And he realized that it would be a fine thing to have a garden. But where to put it was the question. The lot next door sloped so steeply down to the river that it seemed impossible that a garden could cling to the perpendicular sides. Besides the soil looked most unpromising.

But the more the manager thought about it the more eager he became to see what could be done.

He obtained permission of the owners without any difficulty, and then set to work.

He planned to make the garden in a series of terraces. He engaged two men and since it must not cost too much he planned to assist in the work himself in his spare time. The guests became very interested and gave valuable assistance and advice.

He had never done any gardening before and he found it a new and delightful experience. He began by working on the first terrace just at the base of the retaining wall of the sidewalk. This terrace was planted in grass seed.

Almost as soon as the next terrace was ready the guests brought seeds and small plants back from town and that terrace was planted in flowers. Perhaps it lacked plan and artistic arrangement but this was offset by the enjoyment everyone got out of it.

By this time they were all thoroughly involved. One guest suggested a pool at the base of a large rock and offered to build it. Someone suggested a summer house and another guest supplied the lumber.

Instead of Bleakness

Clear water now sparkles from a little fountain and a frog has taken possession of the little pool it makes at the base. The summer house overhangs the river and here there is a breeze on the hottest of days and at night the lights of town turn the whole scene into fairyland.

Steps were built from the front entrance leading down to the garden and a side door was cut in the apartment hotel.

And the garden is a joy not only to hotel guests but to passersby.

Camellia Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Funchal, Madeira

At Palheiro, an estate after the manner of an English park, high up in the hills of Madeira, is a long avenue of camellia trees, over 100 years old. I was told by their owner and lover that they numbered 10,000. This I wrote to a friend in the United States. When the letter was upon its way I longed to snatch it back, for I thought, "Surely I could not have heard "ten thousand." Surely I have exaggerated! But I am assured by the owner that I was quite truthful and that I may enjoy this unique collection of many varieties without doubting my senses of sight and hearing—that number of well-shaped, prosperous, interesting trees is really in blossom during the spring months.

Shut your eyes, my friends, and imagine if you can these trees in variegated colors! Imagine the vista of sea and hillside caught between them—picture the ships at anchor in the blue, blue sea below—enjoy the quiet beauty of the garden of which they are a part and measure, if you can, the family affection lived in the house in its midst.

M. B. H.

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SUPREME COURT SANITARY DECREE ACTION IS ASKED

States Protest Against Chicago's Failure to Comply With Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin protested yesterday to the Supreme Court that Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district are not complying with the court's decision in the Lake Michigan diversion case.

Attorney-General Bettman of Ohio, representing the attorneys-general of the other three states, asked and obtained permission to file a motion looking to the court taking action to enforce its decree of April, 1930, under which Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district were required to cease practically all diversion of water from Lake Michigan by 1938, meantime constructing other sewage disposal works.

The decision required the Chicago sanitary district to make periodic progress reports to the court.

In a statement, Attorney-General Bettman asserted that at the rate the work had progressed before it ceased entirely some time ago, it would have required 37 years instead of the eight allowed by the court to construct the sewage disposal plants.

The court will decide, probably next Monday, whether it will order Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district to show why the relief asked by the four lake states should not be granted. The sanitary district in its reports to the court has stressed the lack of funds to prosecute the work.

Should the court find there is sufficient ground to grant the relief asked by the four states, it must decide how this can be obtained. The complaining states would have the court designate a representative with power to raise funds on the credit of Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district to push the construction work to completion.

Attorney-General Bettman insisted that such action was necessary to preserve the rights of the four states in the waters of the Great Lakes and pointed out that measures to complete the construction work at this time would contribute to the relief of the unemployment situation.

Counsel Denies Charges

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Charges that terms of the United States Supreme Court water diversion decree are being violated by the Chicago sanitary district, were denied tonight by Mr. William Rothman, chief counsel for the district.

"The decision," Mr. Rothman said, "did not specify what the district and Illinois must do in lieu of diversion. It merely states that diversion must be progressively diminished. It said that on and after July 1, 1930, we must not take more than 6500 cubic feet per second from Lake Michigan. The sanitary district is not now taking any more than 6500 cubic feet per second.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC Frigidaire Orchestra.
5:15 NBC, Tangee Musical Dreams.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 "Radio Billboard."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Jack and Jane"; skit.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government."
8:30 NBC, Talk series.
8:45 NBC, Pat Barnes; organ.
9:00 NBC, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Friendship Town," sketch.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Cascade Orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.
12:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Velma Collier, reader.
5:15 Strachan Andrews's Orchestra.
5:45 NBC, "Sekatary Hawkins"; juvenile program.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 Wolverine Spotlight.
6:45 "The Cap'n and the Widder."
7:00 Spratt's Dog Chat.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville"; sketch.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins; orchestra.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Republican National Committee; address, President Hoover, from Des Moines, Iowa.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 NBC, Walter O'Keefe; police dramatization; Kahn orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Leo Reisman's Brunswick Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Meet the Artist."
5:15 Shepard Anniversary Program.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Novelty Four.
5:55 Little Tree Serenader.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Interview of Jane Cowl, stage star.
6:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Benny Kreuger's Orchestra; Georgie Price.
8:00 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:15 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:30 Moore and Harris, songs.
8:45 Yankee Mixed Quartet.
9:00 Local dance music.
9:30 CBS, Serial mystery story.
10:00 Local dance music.
10:15 "Garnetville" sketch.
10:30 Organ recital; soloist.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15-1:00 Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Stock Company.
5:15 CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, Musical comedy memories.
6:00 CBS, H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; duo.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Moonlight Serenaders.
7:30 Cremona String Quartet.
7:45 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:30 CBS, Same as WEEI.
9:30 Le Paradis Band.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, Jay C. Flippen-cies.
10:30 CBS, Charles Carlile; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Parents Question Box.
1:45 p. m.—Studio soloists.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
4:30 p. m.—Gordon College program.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:45-3:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Midweek Musicale.
4:30 p. m.—Reese and White, songs.
4:45 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Studio programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Chat.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—Ben Wilson's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—Leo Litwin, pianist.
2:15-4:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—The Dance Parade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
3:00 p. m.—Studio period; news.
3:15 p. m.—Leo Litwin, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—Cremona String Quartet.
4:00 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

Radio Symphony Season Begins

New York Philharmonic and Schelling and Damrosch Children's Hours Return to Air

KALEIDOSCOPIC musical patterns of a great symphony orchestra "tuning up" will be heard behind the words of Announcer Frank Knight on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, at three o'clock, eastern standard time, denoting the opening of the third consecutive season of radio programs by the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The resumption of these concerts marks the inauguration of the full symphonic schedules of both Columbia and the National Broadcasting Company for the season of 1932-33. Forty-one concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony will be broadcast over CBS during the coming season, which ends on April 23. As before, the programs will originate from Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Several novelties and American premieres are being worked up for the 1932-33 season. The Vivaldi-Bach Concerto in A Minor, arranged for four pianos, will be heard over the air for the first time in America. Other premieres will include the little known "Whipped Cream" Ballet of Richard Strauss, written some six years ago in honor of the wedding of his son. In addition to Beethoven, Bach and Wagner, numerous selections by living composers are scheduled.

* * *

In its ninety-first season, the Philharmonic, America's oldest symphony orchestra in continuous existence, will be unchanged in personnel. Conductors for the 1932-33 season will be Mr. Arturo Toscanini, Mr. Bruno Walter, and Mr. Issay Dobrowen, a young Russian, new to the Philharmonic but not to the United States.

Mr. Toscanini returns to this country for his eighth consecutive year, and will direct the orchestra during the first eight and the last eight weeks of the season, from Oct. 3 to Nov. 27, and from Feb. 27 to April 23. Mr. Walter conducts from Dec. 26 to Feb. 26, a period of nine weeks, and Mr. Dobrowen is on the podium for four weeks, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 25.

While Mr. Toscanini and Mr. Walter are well-known to nation-wide radio audiences, Mr. Dobrowen as yet is familiar only to Pacific coast listeners, having been guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, including its radio concerts for the Standard Oil Company of California. Mr. Dobrowen has been with the Moscow Opera, and conducted in Dresden, Berlin, Sofia and Oslo, before coming to San Francisco in 1930. He is a pianist and composer.

Other soloists with the orchestra will be Mr. Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, Mme. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Mr. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Russian pianist, composer and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

Twelve children's concerts will be transmitted by Columbia from Carnegie Hall, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Schelling, by arrangement with the Young People's Concerts Committee of the Philharmonic Symphony Society. The programs and explanatory talks will go on the air each Saturday morning at 11, eastern standard time, beginning Nov. 12.

*

As the cheerful "good morning, my dear young people!" rings out from the lips of Dr. Walter Damrosch on Friday morning, Oct. 14, at 11, the fifth season of the NBC Music Appreciation Hours gets under way for the edification of school children and musical amateurs throughout the United States and Canada. The program will be heard over the combined networks of the NBC for one hour each Friday morning through April 28, 1933. The concerts are graded in four series suitable to the various ages of the school children up to college. Each school teacher is advised to send for a teacher's manual and student's notebooks which are furnished without cost by writing to the NBC.

An additional feature of the Damrosch program this year will be the Musical Discrimination Contest started last year, in which the great group of child listeners will participate for paid scholarships to summer music camps, presented by the NBC as prizes.

* * *

Definite assurance that the Metropolitan Opera will also be carried from the stage of the Opera House to the radio this season has been given by Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the NBC. At least one regular performance of the opera will be broadcast each week during the season of 1932-33 commencing shortly after the opening of the opera season on Nov. 21. Time of broadcasting, networks and the definite schedule will be announced later.

A. D. H.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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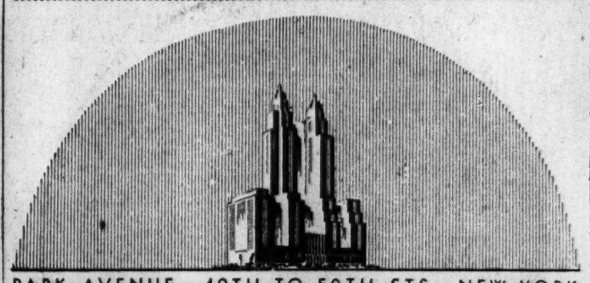

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The Editor's Puzzle

3

If The crow is one of the most abused of our feathered friends. Though it is often accused of ruining crops, the farmer frequently finds that it to a certain extent helps in ridding a field of insects and small rodents.

(Corrected form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page)

Kansas City, Mo.

Hotel La Salle
LINWOOD BLVD. AT HARRISON
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Two blocks from a Christian Science church
New Management—New Policy
Coffee Shop—Garage—Shops in connection
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Laconia	Dec. 24
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Aquitania	Oct. 13
Berengaria	Oct. 20
Aquitania	Nov. 4
Berengaria	Nov. 26
Berengaria	Dec. 14
Carinthia	Oct. 21
Franconia	Nov. 4
Samaria	Nov. 18

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STOCKS TURN FIRMER IN A QUIET MARKET

Some of the Leaders in Better Demand—Rails Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—The stock market improved moderately today, in extremely quiet trading.

Traders were evidently encouraged by firmness of the cotton market, and the drying up of selling shares in Monday's trading. For the most part, however, traders were content to mark time.

Gains of 1 to more than 2 points appeared in a wide assortment of issues, including a number of the rails, which were under pressure yesterday.

Renewed buying of farm implement shares in the late trading halted a momentary flurry of selling orders, and prices ruled higher, gains ranging from fractions to about a point.

Motor stocks were an exception, ranging a shade under Monday's closing prices. Case was up 2 and Harvester 1.

One-point advances were also made by American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, United Aircraft and Westinghouse Electric.

Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Little Public Interest

Most brokers reported that public participation in the market had all but vanished of late. There was a tendency to look to the principal commodity markets for clues as to the trends of shares.

Freight car loadings reports were also awaited with keen interest, in view of the fact that the seasonal peak is usually reached around this time of year.

Santa Fe's report, virtually duplicating that of the previous week, failed to provide a basis for estimating a further gain for the class 1 carriers in the aggregate.

Crude Oil production for last week, as preliminarily estimated, showed little change. Fresh curtailment is being widely advocated in oil circles.

Bonds Are Firm

The bond market moved cautiously today with traders and investors still hesitating to engage in any extensive operations.

Firming tendencies were displayed by some of the recently depressed speculative rails, and most of the higher grade loans of all classes showed little disposition to lower their prices.

The Nickel Plate situation was being watched closely. Hearing on the receivership application in Chicago was set for Friday, and the company's officials were proceeding vigorously with their campaign to refund the 6 per cent notes which went into default last Saturday. Deposits of more than 72 per cent of outstanding securities have already been received.

Nickel Plate 6s rallied nearly 2 points in early transactions, but were unable to hold all of the advance. Small gains were registered by some issues of Chesapeake Corporation, Rock Island, St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson and Missouri Pacific.

Loans of Consolidated Gas were in demand, the 5½s advancing nearly a point to a new high for the year. While International Telephones again sagged, the Western Unions did slightly better. Rubber company bonds were inclined to ease, as were most of the oils. Strength was shown by some of the New York Traction issues. Interborough convertible 7s, which were defaulted Sept. 1, advanced around 3 points.

The foreign list was rather mixed. Most of the Germans were under pressure, along with the Japanese, Italians and French. The Australians reacted moderately under profit-taking, but the Argentines were firm.

United States Government obligations were quoted and a trifle soft.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Chase	41½	44½	Manhattan	37½	40½
City	54	57	Public	30¼	33¼
Commercial	176	185	Textile	34	36
Fifth Av	1140	1240	Trade Bank	27	32
First, N Y.	1660	1860	Yorkville	25	35
Lafayette	7½	10½			

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Banca C I.	146	154	Fulton	260	290
Bankers	69¾	72¾	Guaranty	328	338
Bk N Y & T	310	330	Irving	27	29
Bronx	15	20	Kings Co	2000	2100
Brooklyn	198	208	Law Tle & G	60	65
Cn Hanover	146	156	M'facturers	33	36
Chemical	39¾	42	New York	97½	107½
Corn Exchg	73½	76½	Title Guar	43	46
County	20½	22½	Unit States	1535	1635
Empire	28	30			

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
First Nat	34½	36½	Merchants	270	
N Shawmut	31	32½	Second Nat	80	84
				Last appraisal	
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust				280	
New England Trust				400	
State Street Trust				250	

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Cent Repub	2¾	3¾	Harris T&S	305	320
Cont Ill Bk	116	118	North Trust	380	390
First Nat'l	207	211	Strauss Nat.	85	95

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Ask'd		Bid	Ask'd
Aetna Fire	30¾	32¾	Home	16⅝	18⅝
Am Alliance	11	13¼	Spgf'd Fire	63¾	66¾
Gt Americn.	13⅝	15	Un Sta Fire.	18¼	19⅞
Hartford	39	41½	North River.	10¾	12¼

MASSACHUSETTS SELLS BONDS

State Treasurer Hurley has awarded to Estabrook & Co., R. L. Day & Co., Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, First of Boston Corporation of Massachusetts and Jackson & Curtis, jointly, at 102.28, $3,465,000 Commonwealth of Massachusetts 3½ per cent bonds, $3,000,000 of which are Metropolitan Additional Water Loan, Act of 1926, payable 1933 to 1962 and $465,000 Metropolitan Sewerage Loan, South System, payable 1933 to 1952.

AMERICAN STATES SERVICE CO.

American States Public Service Company for the year ended Aug. 31, 1932, reports gross revenue of $1,834,563 as compared with $1,934,391 for the 12-month period ended Aug. 31, 1931. After operating expenses of $852,802 (exclusive of depreciation) and interest charges of $427,250 on the company's First Lien 5½ per cent gold bonds, there was balance of earnings of $554,411, which compared with $572,985 in the preceding year.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—For the week ended Sept. 24, Associated Gas & Electric System reports electric output, excluding sales to other utilities, of 49,750,616 k. w. h., 1.8 per cent higher than the net output for last week and the highest net output since the week of March 5, 1932. Gas output for the week totaled 318,186,000 cubic feet, slightly better than corresponding week of 1931.

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 4	Oct. 3
24⅝	10	1.20	Abraham & Str	100	21½	21½	21½		
9½	1⅜		Adams Express	400	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅜	
30⅜	12	2	Adams Mills	400	18⅜	17¾	17¾	17	
14	9½		Addressograph	100	12	11⅜	13	11⅛	
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	9⅜	9⅛	9¾	9⅜	
63½	30⅞	.35	Air Reduction	1300	60½	57⅞	59⅝	58¼	
110⅜	73¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	2100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
3⅜	3⅛		Alleghany Corp	400	2⅛	2	2	2⅛	
8¼	3¼		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5	
7¾	3¼		Alleghany pf xw	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
15	5½		Alleghany Sitel	10	10	10	10	10	
88¼	42½	61	Allied Chem	4200	82	79¼	80½	80	
15⅜	4		Allis Chalmers	400	12	11⅜	11⅝	11½	
11	5⅞		Amal Leather pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼		
22¾	12	2	Amerada	400	21¼	21⅛	21⅛		
15½	3½		Am Ag Ch Del	200	10¾	10¾	10¾		
22½	5		Am Bank Note	100	16½	16½	16½	17	
47	28	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	42¼	42¼	42¼		
90	40	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	80½	80½	80½		
73⅞	29⅝	4	Am Can	5100	56⅛	54⅝	54⅞	54⅝	
17	3½		Am Car & Fdry	400	11½	11¼	11⅜	11⅜	
26	7		Am Chain pf	500	15	15	15		
8¼	2		Am Colortype	1100	7½	6¾	7½	7¼	
26¾	11		Am Com Alcohol	1100	26¾	25½	26	25½	
15	2		Am & For Pow	1500	11	10¼	10¾	10½	
38⅛	1		Am & For Pow 7	400	18¾	17⅝	18¾		
21¼	2¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	13½	12⅝	13½	13	
27	4⅞		Am Hide & L pf	400	18	17½	17½	17⅞	
21⅜	7⅝	2	Am Ice	1200	9¼	8½	8½	9⅜	
60	40	6	Am Ice pf	100	40½	40½	40½		
12	2½	..	Am International	1200	9⅜	9	9	9	
15¼	3⅜		Am Locomotive	100	11	11	11		
17¼	3		Am Power & Lt	2100	13	12¼	12¾	12½	
39¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	200	30	30	30	30	
2¼	1⅛	..	Am Radiator	1400	9¾	9¼	9⅜	9½	
10½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	1100	15	14⅜	15	14⅜	
3⅜	¾	..	Am Seating	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
27¼	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1200	19¼	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	
55	15	..	Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜		
85	22	..	Am Smelt & R pf	100	43	43	43	44¾	
15⅞	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	10¼	10	10	10	
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛		
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	6100	113⅝	112¼	112½	112	
70	10½		Am Type F pf	10	25	25	25		
34½	11	2	Am Wat W&E	1100	27½	27	27	26	
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	400	25	24½	25	24	
10	1⅜	..	Am Woolen	400	7⅞	7½	7⅝	7¾	
39⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	400	33⅜	33	33⅛	32½	
19⅜	3	..	Anaconda Cop	2100	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	12½	
2¾	⅜	..	Armour Ill A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2	
2	⅜	..	Armour IllB	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅞	3½	..	Armour Ill pf	100	9½	9½	9½	10	
11	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	8½	8½	8½	8	
94	17⅝	..	Atchison T&SF	3100	55¼	53⅞	53¾	54	
44	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	100	29	28½	29		
15½	6⅛	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	8½	8½	8½		
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	1100	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	16⅜	
69½	45½	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	69	68½	68½		
51¾	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	4400	56⅞	54¼	55	54	
17⅜	1½	..	Austin Nichols	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		
17¾	1	1	Austin Nichols A	10	18	18	18	17¾	
7⅛	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	20	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	1	

—B—

12	2	..	Baldwin Loco	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	22	22	22	22	
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	700	17¼	16¼	16¼	16¾	
40½	6	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	20	19	20	19½	
99	65	6½	Bamberger pf	20	81	80⅜	80⅜		
35¾	9½	2	Bargor & Aroos	100	28	28	28	28½	
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	400	5	4¾	5	5	
43½	16⅛	..	Beatrice Cream	200	17	16½	16½	17	
8¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	400	7	6¾	7	6½	
18⅞	4	..	Bendix Aviation	2100	15	14¼	14½	14½	
24⅞	5⅜	..	Best & Co	100	15	15	15	14½	
29⅜	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	1900	24	23⅛	23⅛	23½	
74	16¼	..	Beth Steel pf	100	45¾	44½	45¾	44½	
61	50	7	Bloomingdale pf	20	56½	56½	56½		
22¼	4⅞	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	14½	14	14	14	
1⅝	⅛	..	Booth Fish 1pf	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		
43⅛	20	2	Borden	700	30	29½	29½	29⅞	
14¼	3⅞	..	Borg Warner	400	11½	11⅜	11⅜	10⅞	
11¾	2⅜	..	Briggs Mfg	1100	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	6⅝	
50¼	11⅛	..	Brooklyn Man T	1200	24	22⅜	24	23¼	
78⅜	31½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	60½	59⅜	60½	59⅝	
119½	100	7	Brown Shoe pf	10	104	104	104		
10½	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	7¼	7	7		
3¼	½	..	Budd Mfg	700	3	2⅜	2¾	2½	
2⅞	1	..	Burns Bros A	100	1½	1½	1½		
13¼	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	200	9¾	9⅜	9¾		
21¾	3½	..	Bush Terminal	200	7⅛	7	7	7⅛	
65	7¼	..	Bush Term drb	20	17	16¾	17	16½	
85	12¼	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	43½	40½	40½	42½	
24⅝	7	..	Byers	2100	19¾	18⅞	18⅝	19	

—C—

19	4¼	..	Calif Packing	1800	13¾	13½	13¾	13½	
1⅛	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	100	¾	¾	¾	⅝	
7⅞	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	2100	5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛	
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	100	11	11	11	11¼	
20⅞	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	18000	17	16½	16½	16½	
23¾	10⅛	1	Cannon Mills	100	20	20	20		
9½	3⅛	..	Capital Admin	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	26800	57	54¼	54⅞	54½	
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar Trac	30600	11	10½	10½	10½	
12⅜	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	400	8	7⅝	8	7⅜	
2⅞	⅞	..	Celotex Co	100	1½	1½	1½		
15⅛	3½	..	Cerro de Pasco	1800	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	
3⅜	1	..	Certain-Teed	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜		
20¾	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	1900	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	16	
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	12000	24⅛	23	23½	23⅜	
3¾	1½	..	Chi & E Ill	400	1¾	1¾	1¾		
5	1½	..	Chi & E Ill pf	200	2	2	2		
15½	2½	..	Chi & GtWpf	240000	12¾	12¼	12¼	13	
4½	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	800	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3	
8	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
14½	2	..	Chi & N western	2200	9¾	9½	9½	9½	
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	600	5½	5¼	5½	5⅝	
12¼	2½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1200	9¾	9¼	9¾		
16⅜	1½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	9	8½	8½	8½	
27½	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7%	400	15	13¾	15	13½	
8	1½	..	Childs Company	100	6	6	6	5¾	
21¾	⅝	1	Chrysler	33700	18¾	17¾	17⅞	18	
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	4	4	4		
2⅛	¼	..	City Stores	100	1	1	1	1	
8¾	5¼	..	Clark Equipment	100	7	7	7		
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm-P	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
95	65	6	Colc-Palm-P pf	800	87	86½	87		
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	400	7	7	7	6½	
12	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	600	11½	11½	11½		
14⅞	2⅞	..	Clio Fuel & Ir	300	10	10	10		
17⅜	5	4	Colo & So 2pf	60	17	17	17	17½	
21	4¼	1a	Columbia Gas	2100	17¾	16¾	17		
41⅞	13½	2	Columbian Carb	9200	34¾	33	33½	33	
14⅞	4½	..	Colombia Pic vtc	400	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	
11	3⅞	.50	Comm Credit	100	6	6	6		
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	1000	23¾	22	22¾	22½	
13⅞	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	2900	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11½	
58	15⅜	..	Comwlth & So	4000	37⅛	33¾	34¾	33¾	
68½	27⅜	6	Comwith &S 6pf	1000	56½	55	55½	57	
12¼	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	1800	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
5⅜	1	..	Consol Film Ind	3100	4¼	3½	3⅝	3⅜	
11⅜	2¾	2	Consol Film 1 pf	3600	10¼	9	10	9	
68¾	21½	4	Consol Gas	3900	62¼	60¼	60⅜	60¾	
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	1000	97¼	96½	97¼		
10⅞	4¾	1	Consol Laundries	300	6	6	6	6	
9	4	..	Consol Oil	2100	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	6¾	
107	79	8	Consol Oil pf	100	95	95	95	96	
8	2⅞	..	Cont Baking A	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	6	
1⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	300	1	1	1	1	
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	1000	34¾	33½	34⅜	33¾	
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	500	17½	17½	17½	17¾	
3¾	⅝	..	Cont Motors	2000	2⅜	2¾	2¾	2¾	
33⅜	3⅜	..	Cont Oil	4300	6½	6⅜	6½	6¼	
55⅜	24¾	3	Corn Products	1600	55¼	52	52	51¾	
7⅜	1½	..	Coty	500	5	5	5	5¼	
24	12½	2*	Cream of Wheat	600	26½	24	26¼	23½	
15⅞	7⅞	..	Crown Cork & S	200	12	12	12	11½	
25	19⅛	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	22¾	22½	22½		
7⅜	3⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛		
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	30	30	30		
31	7	..	Curtis Publishing	100	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	17	
3¼	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	4000	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝	
11¾	1½	..	Curtis-Wright A	4000	4	3¾	3⅞	3¾	

—D—

9¼	1	..	Davison Chem	1500	5¼	5	5¼	5⅜	
15¼	6¾	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
96½	32	..	Del & Hudson	100	74	74	74	74½	
45⅞	8½	..	Del Lack & W	6300	39⅞	38¼	38⅝	38½	
9	½	..	Denver R G pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜		
15	7	..	Devoe & Rey A	100	15½	15½	15½		
19¼	12	1	Diamond Match	100	18¾	18¼	18¼	18½	
12¼	7½	1.30	Dome Mines	100	11½	11⅜	11½	11⅜	
18¼	11¼	1.50	Dominion Stores	100	16	16	16		
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas A	2700	16¼	15⅜	15⅞	16	
23	5	..	Dresser A	100	11	11	11		
59¾	22	2	du Pont de New	24000	43¼	41	41½	42	
105⅛	80¾	6	du Pont deb	100	103¼	103¼	13¼	..	

—E—

87⅛	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	1400	56	54	54¾	55¼	
9⅞	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛		
2	⅜	..	Ellington Schild	200	1	1	1	1	
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	2300	22	21⅜	21½	20⅝	
2½	½	..	Elec Boat	100	1¼	1¼	1¼		
4	⅞	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	3400	11¾	11¼	11½	11¼	
60	10¾	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	35	35	35	33	
55½	8⅞	..	El Pw&L 6%pf	100	30	30	30	30⅜	
33¼	12⅞	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	24	
27¼	16	3	Endicott Johnson	100	33	33	33	33	
19	12	1½	Equitable Off Bld	100	16	16	16	16½	
11¾			Erie RR	00	8	8	8	8⅛	
2¼	2	..	Evans Products	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..	
47¾	15	..	Fairbanks M pf	10	20	20	20	..	
3⅜	1½	..	Fed Motor Tr	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..	
10⅜	32	..	Fed Water Ser	100	5½	5½	5½	..	
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..	
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T & R	200	13	13	13	13	
54¼	35	2½	First Nat Stores	500	51⅜	50⅞	50⅞	51	
3	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	8400	¼	¼	¼	¼	
2⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	300	⅝	½	½	⅝	
2	⅜	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	100	½	½	½	⅝	
15⅞	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	
22⅜	10¼	1.20	Fourth Nat Inv	100	19½	19½	19½	18¾	
5⅛	1	..	Fox Film A	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	
72½	15	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	15	15	15	15	
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Texas	900	25	24⅜	25	24½	

—G—

5½	½	..	Gen Am Inv	500	4½	4½	4½	4½	
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	2400	20½	20¼	20⅜	20¼	
15½	4¾	..	Gen Asphalt	300	10	10	10	9¾	
11½	1½	..	Gen Cable A	400	6½	6¼	6¼	7	
25¾	3¾	..	Gen Cable pf	400	18	17⅛	17⅛	..	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	3400	18¾	18⅛	18½	18½	
11⅞	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	13¾	11¾	11¾	11⅜	
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	2500	31½	31	31¼	30⅜	
2⅜	⅜	6	Gen Gas & E A	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
25	18¼	.06	Gen Ital Edison	100	24	24	24		
48½	28	3	Gen Mills	300	46½	46	46½	45¾	
24¾	7⅜	1	Gen Motors	11700	17¼	16⅜	16½	16⅞	
81¼	36¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	82	82	82	82	
60	27½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	20	57½	57½	57½	..	
7⅛	1	..	Gen Pub Service	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	
2¼	¼	..	Gen Realty	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
24½	10⅜	11	Gillette Saf Raz	1800	20¼	19	19⅜	19⅝	
72½	45	5	Gillette S R pf	200	69	69	69	69¾	
10⅜	3½	..	Glidden	200	7⅞	7½	7½	8	
76	35	7	Glidden ppf	20	71	71	71	71	
8	2⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	200	5½	5¼	5½	5¼	
20⅜	8¼	1.10	Gold Dust	2100	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	19⅜	
12⅜	2¼	..	Goodrich	900	7½	6⅞	7	7⅛	
33¼	7	..	Goodrich pf	100	23½	23½	23½	..	
29⅜	5½	..	Goodyear	1300	22	19½	19¾	22	
30⅜	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	700	23	22¾	23	23	
4⅜	1	..	Graham Paige	200	3	2⅞	3	3	
10⅜	2⅝	..	Granby	500	7½	7½	7⅞	..	
28	5½	..	Great Nor pf	400	18	17	17⅜	17⅝	
13¼	5	..	Great Nor Ore	200	8½	8	8	..	
2¾	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	1500	1¾	1⅜	1¾	1¾	
2⅛	2½	..	Gulf States Steel	400	17½	17	17⅛	..	

—H—

4¼	⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	700	2¾	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	
28	7½	..	Hahn D S pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	..	
3½	¼	..	Hayes Body	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2½	
12½	7½	1	Holland Furnace	100	9	9	9	9¼	
137¾	110	1.00	Homestake M 6	200	126½	126½	126½	..	
4½	..	..	Houdaille He B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
28½	8¾	..	Houston Oil	100	18	18	18	..	
30⅜	8	3½	Hudson & Man	200	19½	19⅜	19⅜	20	
11⅞	2⅝	1	Hudson Motor	600	7½	7¼	7¼	7½	
5⅝	1½	..	Hupp Motors	200	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	

—I—

24⅜	4¾	..	Ill Central	5300	20	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	
40	7⅞	2	Indus Rayon	700	34¼	32½	32½	33	
44⅞	19¼	2	Ingersoll-Rand	300	34⅞	33½	33½	33	
22⅞	10	..	Inland Steel	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	..	

7¾	¾	.62½	Inspiration Cop	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	..	
8⅛	3¼	..	Insuranshare Del	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6	
3⅞	1	..	Insuranshare-Md	100	3	3	3	..

BUSINESS IN COTTON CLOTH MARKET SPOTTY

Mills Filling Orders and Buyers Waiting for Deliveries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 4—Business in the primary cotton cloth market was spotty last week. Activity appeared in some departments, but apathy prevailed in most places.

The fact is that most mills engaged in making the standard or popular numbers of print cloths are so well supplied with a backlog of orders, due for delivery in the next two or three months, that they are not pressing for new business.

Many buyers, on the other hand, find themselves short of goods to fill orders for finished fabrics which they already have received from their customers. While many of them have substantial lots of goods coming to them in October they find themselves in need of more cloth, and they were bidding for spot delivery goods. They were unwilling, however, to pay the premium demanded by the mills of ⅛c over the future delivery price.

Thus business in standard print cloths was practically still for several days early in the week. There was very little secondhand goods available, and these were snapped up promptly by the buyers. About midweek some mill agents, worried by the drop in the price of raw cotton, yielded to the buyers and accepted orders for prompt delivery at the price of future goods.

There was unusual activity in extra wide constructions of print cloths as relatively large volumes of such goods were bought by the curtain trade which has been rather dormant until recently. These demands consumed about all of the available goods for spot delivery, and left this class in a much stronger technical position.

Broadcloths Active

Broadcloths were also quite active. The demand for these goods continued unabated, and premiums are paid for early deliveries. This is particularly true of the 37-inch 4.10-yard 100x60s which sold at 5¾c for October, and 5½c for later delivery. The 112x60s 3.85-yard brought 6¼c for early while late deliveries could be had at 6¼c. The 36½-inch 5.00-yard 80x60s moved at 4½c for any delivery.

Standard print cloths sold at 5⅜c for spot and 5¼c for future delivery of 39-inch 4.00-yard 80x80s, 4⅜-¼c for 4.75-yard 68x72s and 4c for all deliveries of 38½-inch 5.35-yard 64x60s.

Sheetings were rather quiet, as none of the heavy buyers were in evidence. Small scattered sales were made usually at about ¼c below the previous week's list. Drills were moderately active and lower. The 30-inch 3.00-yard sold at 5¼c, and the 37-inch 2.75-yard at 6c. Osnaburgs moved lightly at 4¾c for the 36-inch 2.85-yard, and at 6¼c for the 40-inch 7-ounce goods.

In the fine and fancy goods division the situation was much better than a month ago. Mills are encouraged by the large number and broad variety of goods which the converters are preparing. Strike-off lots of these have already been ordered, and in some instances reorders are already appearing. Fine-spun yarn cotton goods are being prepared in a large number of mills for fancy designs, some of which the mills have originated.

A survey recently completed by the Textile Institute shows that men bought cotton summer clothing more extensively this year than ever before, and it is expected that next season will show a great growth in fabrics designed for this purpose.

Rayon Demand Strong

The demand for rayon content goods continued strong and as yet unsatisfied. Mills have great difficulty in obtaining yarn and consequently are unable to make any contracts for delivery at any special dates.

Rayon taffetas continued to lead the demand. The 41-inch 84x60s with 150 denier first quality warp and second quality filling sold at 18c for future delivery. The 80x40s 35-inch twills of the same specifications brought 13½c. Plain all rayon goods with 150 denier 40 filament warp and 100 denier filling 96x48s 42-inch brought 18c. Rayon filled flat crepes with 45s combed cotton crepe warp and 150 denier 60 filament filling 76x56s moved at 11½c.

Rayon and cotton serges 36-inch 80x56s with 30s cotton warp and 150 denier filling brought 12¼c for future and 12½c for spot delivery and the 37-inch 120x56s with 150 denier rayon warp and 60s two-ply mercerized cotton filling sold at 19½c. Plain acetate goods 40½-inch 84x72s sold at 23½c. Acetate ninons 39-inch 80x80s 75 denier brought 26c for spot delivery.

Combed combed cotton lawns 40-inch 88x80s 8.50-yard sold at 7c and the 72x68s 9.50-yard at 5⅝@¾c. Carded lawns 36-inch 10.25-yard 72x56s sold at 4c southern and 4½c eastern and the 10.00-yard goods at 4¼c and 4¾c respectively. Organdies sold well. The 39-inch 68x56s 11.00-yard commanded a premium of ¼c for spot goods at 5¼c.

MERCANTILE FAILURES FEWER

Records of A. G. Dun & Co. show that mercantile failures for the last week were fewer in number than in the like period last year. There were 540 failures compared with 543 in the corresponding week of 1931. During September, it was said, a considerable improvement was shown each week in the business failures situation.

BALTIMORE CLEARINGS DECLINE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4—Clearings in Baltimore for the week ended Oct. 1 totaled $56,055,012, compared with $87,342,090 in the corresponding week of 1931. Clearings for September totaled $3214,518,044, compared with $312,487,301 in September, 1931. For the first nine months clearings totaled $2,217,838,749, as compared with $2,980,-811,718 for the like 1931 period.

A. O. SMITH CORP. LOSS

A. O. Smith Corporation for the year ended July 1, 1932, reports a net loss of $4,876,550 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., compared with a net income of $3,234,438, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $6.28 a share on the 500,000 shares of common stock in the preceding fiscal year.

MILL TAKINGS OF SILK

Total mill takings of silk in America in September amounted to 59,694 bales, compared with 59,905 in August and 53,819 in September, 1931, according to National Raw Silk Exchange.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	68	68
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	30	30
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	22	21
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	17½	17½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	39	38
Amer Inter 5½s '49	80	80
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	72	71¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	95	94¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	102¼	102
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106¼	106¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104¾	104½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103⅜	103
Amer T&T 5s '65	103¼	102⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	92½	92¼
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	45	45
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	39	39
Armour & Co 4½s '39	78¾	77½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	74½	73⅛
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	73	73
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	93⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	93¾	93¾
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	92¼	92¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	80¾	80
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	58	57
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	63½	62½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	39	38½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	51½	50½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	74½	74½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s et '48	91⅞	91½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 200	50⅞	50
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	55	.55
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107	107
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107¼	107
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	97⅜	97⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	92	91
Boston & Maine 5s '55	74½	74
Boston & Maine 5s '67	72¼	72
Bklyn Ed 5s '52 E	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	87	86½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	104	103¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	77½	76
Broadway & 7th Ave RR 5s '43	2½	2½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	80	80
Bush Term con 5s '55	57¼	57¼
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	73½	73½
Calif Gaas & Elec 5s '37	104½	103¾
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	96	96
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	96¼	96¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	89¾	89¾
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	92½	92
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	96	95¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	96¼	95⅞
Can North 4½s '35	98¾	98⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	104¾	104½
Can North deb 7s '40	104	103¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	71½	71½
Can Pacific 5s '44	92¾	92½
Can Pacific 5s '54	87	87
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	40¼	40¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	42	42
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	26½	26½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	85½	85½
Cen RR&Bh Co of Ga 5s '37	46	46
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	75	75
Certainteed 5½s '48	43	43
Ches Corp 5s '47	68	67
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	97½	97¼
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	85¾	85¾
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	46½	46½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	95	95
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	13¾	13¾
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	105	105
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	51½	50½
Chicago M St P&Pac adj 2000	10¼	10
Chicago M St P&Pac 5s '75	31¼	30⅜
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	54	54
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	30½	30
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	25⅝	25
Chicago & Nw 4½s66	30	30
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	41	40½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	35	35
Chicago R&P 4½s cv '52 '60	29	28¼
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	101¼	101¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	84	83
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	94½	94
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	72½	72½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	85¼	85¼
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	52½	52½
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	62½	62½
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 Apr	84	84
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 May	84⅝	84⅝
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	90¾	90¾
Com Credit Co 6s '34	99	99
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96	95¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106	106
Con Gas 5s '57	101⅜	101⅜
Con Gas 4½s '51	97	96½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107	106⅝
Corn Products 5s '34	104	104
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70½	70½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	2½	2½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	29	29
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¾	104¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	86½	86½
Den & Rio G W 5s '55	21¾	20⅝
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95¾	95½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101½	101
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101¾	101¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86⅝	86½
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	102	102
Erie RR ref 5s '67	34	34
Erie RR gen 5s '75	34	34
Risk Rubber 8s '41	55	55
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	98½	98
Gen Mot Acc Cor. 6s '37	102¾	102⅝
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4	4
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	82½	82½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	83¼	83
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	101⅜	101¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	104¼	104
Great Northern 4½s '61	85	84½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	77½	76½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	94	94
Hudson Coal 5s '62	42	42
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	57½	57⅛
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	87⅛	86⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¾	105¾
Ill Central 4s '52	66	64
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	62¼	62⅛
Ill Central 4¼s '66	42⅛	41¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101	101
Ind Limestone 6s '41	17	17
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	80⅜	80⅜
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	82	82
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	50	49½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	10¼	9½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	10⅜	10
Inter Rap Tran 6s ct	16	16
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	49	47¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	18	17
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	61	59½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 ct	60¾	60⅜
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	45¾	45⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	50½	50⅜
Int Paper 6s '55	18¼	17½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	43	42½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	34¾	34¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	41	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	47⅜	46½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	43½	42⅞
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	100⅞	100½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	100⅝	100⅜
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	62	62
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	91	91
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	41	41
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	72⅞	72⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	91	91
L'Autaro 6s '54	6⅜	6⅜
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	51	51
Long Island rfg 4s '49	85	85
Louis Arkansas 5s' 69	36⅜	36⅜
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	25	23
Metro Water 5½s '50	78	78
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96	95⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	84½	84½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	84½	84½
Min & StL con 5s '34	3⅞	3⅞
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	49	49
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	72	72
Mo Ill 5s '59	30	27½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	20⅞	20¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	31	31
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	31	30
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	31	30½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	31	30
Mo Pac 5s 5s '81	31½	30
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	20½	20
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	89	89
Montana Power 5s A '62	71⅝	71⅝
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	89¼	89¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	78	76½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53	53
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	90¾	90¼
Nat Steel 5s	81½	81
New Eng T&T 5s '52	107	106⅞
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	88	87½
N O T & M 5s C '56	32½	32½
N O. Pub Ser 5s A '52	68¾	68¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	67¾	66½
N Orls T 4s '53	68	68
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	78	78
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	78¾	78¾
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	54¼	53
NYC&HR rfg & lm 4½s 2013	53¼	53
NYC&HR rfg & lm 5s 2013	59	59
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	70	70
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	75	75
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	21¼	20
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	23¼	22½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	38	37
NY Edison 5s '44	45	45
NY Edison 5s '51	105¾	105⅝
NY Edison 5s '44	105½	105½
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	112	111⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99	98½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s "92	54¾	54⅛
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	100¼	100
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103¼	103¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	96¾	96
North Am Co 5s '61	85	84½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	87	87
Nor Ohio Tr &s Lt 6s A '47	101¾	101½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	61⅞	61½
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	85½	85½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	82¼	81½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100¾	100¾
Nor States Pow s6 B '41	104¾	104¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	101	101
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	100¼	100¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	39	38½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105¼	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 ct	23¼	23¼
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	22	22
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	80¼	80¼
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	92⅞	92⅝
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	96	95¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	68¾	68¾
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	85	85
Pen Railroad con 4½s '60	98½	98½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	79	79
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	93	93
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	101¾	101¼
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¼	102⅛
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	107½	107½
Pere Marquettee 5s '56	61	61
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	68	67¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	88½	88½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	95¼	95¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	63½	63⅛
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	56½	56
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	58½	58¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	35½	35½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96	95⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	103	103
Pure Oil 5½s '40	74¼	74
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	65	64¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	23	22
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	12½	12¼
StU Unio nDepot rfg 5s '72	99¼	99¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	89½	89½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2½	2½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	42	42
Shell Pipe 5s '52	101½	101
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	77	76¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	32¼	32¼
Sinclair Cn Oocl 6½s '38	92½	92½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96	95½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¾	102⅝
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	62½	62½
Smith A O 6½s '32	100¾	100⅜
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	56	56
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	55	55
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	55½	55
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	70	70
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	31	31¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	81	81
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	37¾	36½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	43	40½
Spokane I R 5s '55	32	32
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅞	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	97⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	91	90½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	90¾	90
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	55	55
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	54	54
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	46¼	46
Third Ave adj 5s '60	25	25
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	63¼	63¼
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103⅛	103⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	85¼	85¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '447	97¾	96¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87⅞	87⅜
Union Pacific 4½s '67	86¾	86¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	54¾	54
Uni NJ RR&C 4s	95¾	95¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	79	78¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	34	34
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	38	38
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101½	101½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	69½	68
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	49½	49½
Walworth 6s '45	29½	28
Warren Bros 6s '41	50	50
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104	104
Western Electric 5s '44	100⅞	100¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	59¾	59
Western Maryland 5½s '77	64	64
Western Pacific 5s '46	37	37
Western Union 5s '51	64½	64½
Western Union col 5s '38	81	81
Western Union 6½s '36	85	85
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	62¾	62⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	88	88
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	44	43½
Youngstown Sheet & Tu 5s A '78	69	68¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Oct 4	Last Oct 3
3½s '47	101.14	101.12	101.13	101.13
1st 4¼s '47	102.24	102.20	102.20	102.23
4th 4¼s '38	103.21	103.18	103.18	103.20
US 3s '55	96.26	96.22	96.24	96.27
US 3½s '49	98.7	98.4	98.6	98.5
US 3½s '43 March	100.28	100.27	100.27	101.00
US 3½s '43 June	100.31	100.29	100.29	100.30
US 3¾s '47	100.23	100.21	100.23	100.24
US 3¾s '56	102.17	102.16	102.16	102.16
US 4s '54	104.26	104.23	104.23	104.25
US 4¼s '52	108.9	108.9	108.9	108.12
US 4¼s '52	108.9	108.9	108.9	108.12

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Oct 4	Oct 3
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	19	18¼		
Akershus 5s '63	70¾	70¾		
Antioquia 7s D '45	11½	11½		
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	52⅝	52⅝		
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	57½	57½		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	58	57⅝		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	57¾	57¾		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	58	58		
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	57¾	57¾		
Australia 4½s '56	78¼	78¼		
Australia 5s '55	86	85⅜		
Australia 5s '57	86¼	85½		
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91½	91½		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100½	100½		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105½	105½		
Bergen (City) 6s '49	39⅝	39⅝		
Berlin (City) 6s '58	38⅛	38⅛		
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	43⅝	43⅝		
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	49⅝	49⅛		
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	7	6¾		
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8	8		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	19⅜	18¾		
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	20	19½		
Brazil (US) 8s '41	23	22¾		
Bremen 7s '35	56⅞	56⅞		
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	83		
Brisbane 5s '57	77½	75		
Brisbane 5s '58	76	75		
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	33½	33		
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	50½	50½		
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	15¼	15¼		
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅜	99⅜		
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	86¾	86½		
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	100¼	100		
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	80	80		
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	12	12		
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	8	8		
Chile Bank) 6⅜s '61	12½	12½		
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	9¼	9¼		
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	9	9		
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	9	9		
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	43	43		
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	30	27½		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	35	35		
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	79¼	79¼		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	78	78		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	41⅞	41½		
Cundl (Rep) 6½s '59	11⅝	11⅝		
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	100	100		
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	79⅛	79⅛		
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	92½	92½		
Denmark (King) 6s '42	95	94½		
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	90	90		
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	54⅛	54⅛		
Dresden 7s '45	55	55		
Duke Price Power 6s '66	61	60½		
Dutch El 6s '47	99	98⅞		
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	71	71		
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	71	70		
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	74⅛	74⅛		
Finnish A 6½s '54	65	64⅞		
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	102⅛	102⅛		
French (Rep) 7s '49	115¾	115¾		
German 7s '49	72	71½		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	57⅜	57		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	63½	62½		
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	55	55		
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	41⅝	41⅝		
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	63½	62⅞		
Hait (Rep) 6s '52	75	75		
Hamburg 6s '46	43½	43½		
Hansa 6s '39 ww	38	38		
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	20	20		
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	45	45		
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95½	95½		
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	92½	92⅛		
Italian Pub Util 7s '42	89	88⅞		
Italy (Kng) 7s '51	97	96¾		
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	44	44		
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	53¼	53		
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	63½	62¾		
Yugoslavia Bk 7s '37	25¼	25¼		
Karstadt 6s '43	26¼	25⅝		
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	19½	19		
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	45¼	45¼		
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	79	79		
Milan (City) 6½s '52	85¾	85		
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	12¼	12		
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	24½	24½		
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	92	92		
New South Wales 5s '57	82⅞	82⅞		
New South Wales 5s '58	83	83		
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105	105		
North German Lloyd 6s '47	45	45		
Norway (King) 6s '43	88¼	88¼		
Norway (King) 6s '44	87⅞	87⅞		
Norway (King) 6s '52	89	89		
Norwegian El 5½s '57	71⅞	69⅞		
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	71¾	70⅞		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	47¼	47		
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	53½	53		
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	55	52		
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	98½	98½		
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102⅛	102		
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	7½	7		
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	6⅞	6½		
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	6¼	6¼		
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	51¾	51¾		
Prussia 6½s '51	48⅞	48⅞		
Prussia 6s '52	49⅝	48		
Queensland (State) 6s '47	92	91¾		
Queensland (State) 7s '41	100¼	100		
Rhine Main 7s '50	58	58		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	51	51		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	52	52		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	51½	51		
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	41¾	41½		
Rhinelbe 7s '46	46⅞	46½		
Ruhr '48	44	43½		
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	9½	9½		
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	12	12		
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	10½	10½		
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	16½	16½		
Rome (City) 6½s '52	87⅞	87		
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	85⅞	85⅞		
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	25¼	25¼		
San Paulo (City) 8½s '57	12	12		
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	57¼	57¼		
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	25¼	25¼		
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	20	19¾		
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	54	54		
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	57½	56½		
Saxon State 7s '45	70	68½		
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	25¼	25		
Serbs Cro &Slov 8s '62	25¼	25		
Siemens 6½s '51	66	65¼		
Siemens 7s '35	78	78		
Silesia Bk 6s '47	40½	40½		
Sydney 5½s '55	79	78		
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	94	94		
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¾	104¼		
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	49	48¾		
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	39¾	39⅝		
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	52½	52½		
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105⅝	105¼		
Uni St W 6½s A '47	41⅜	41⅜		
Uni St W 6½s A '51	41¼	41¼		
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	38	38		
Vienna 6s '52	55¼

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Channeled Whelk

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

PERHAPS you too have seen the same kind of shell as is illustrated above and concerning which Miss J. E. C. of New Haven, Conn., has written to us. The twisted strand of eggs which she refers to as "sea beans," if opened, would be found to contain in each cell or "bean" thousands of tiny seed-whelks, a few of which will mature some day to the size and importance of the large shell in the foreground. Escape from the capsule is gained through a small opening at the summit of each section.

Quantities of these sea creatures are taken to markets where they are popular with some classes who consider them good food. To some fastidious ones they seem tough and stringy.

If you wish to try them, though, all you have to do is row out from shore beyond the low tide mark and lower a large wicker basket baited with fish refuse. Whelks are ever hungry and can be gathered in large numbers along most of the Atlantic coast line from Maine to Virginia. Merely raise the basket and empty it in the bottom of the boat or in a tub.

Like many other members of the animal kingdom, whelks have a tooth in their tongues and are among the most carnivorous of mollusks. With this implement (as sharp as any carpenter's bit, with row after row of curved teeth, harder than the teeth of a file), they pierce the thickest shells as easily as the center bit eats through toughest oak.

The two common varieties of whelk can be easily distinguished by their shape, the channeled whelk being smooth with marked "channels," while the knobbed whelk has prominent "bumps" or "knobs" on the spiral of greatest circumference.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THE true zeal and patience of a quarter of an hour are better than the sulky inattentive labor of a whole day.—RUSKIN

In Lighter Vein

Blame His Poetry

"Why I embarrass it, I can't
Explain," the driver said—
"Yet every time it sees me coming
That traffic light turns red!"
—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

You Know Those Seconds!

Customer: "Two three - minute eggs, please, waiter."
Waiter: "Have them for you in a second, sir."

A Costly Coat

A costly coat for resorts
Is a coat of tan, says Goff.
Our wives first pay to get it on
And then to get it off.
—*Boston Transcript.*

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

3

The crow is one of the most abused of our feathered freinds. Though being often accused of ruining crops, the farmer frequentlyfinds that they are to a certain extent quite helpful in ridding field of rodents.

Edit this paragraph as you would like to see it in The Christian Science Monitor.
Compare your efforts with a corrected copy which appears on another page (among the advertisements).

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Orgy (I. N.)—No, the *g* is sounded as *j*, or'-*jy* (*o* as in orb).

Launder, laundry (R. B., who says that most speakers fail to follow Webster's first choice in pronouncing these words)—Yes, we are inclined to believe that the pronunciation with the *au* as in *haul* (the same sound as the *o* in orb) is widely used. This, however, is second choice with Webster's, first choice being *lahn'-der, lahn'-dry*, etc., the *a* being sounded as in *arm*.

While on the subject of *lau*-words, note that "laugh" is not *laf*, but *lahf* (*a* "two-dot" as in *arm*); so, too, with "laughter," *lahf'-ter*. "Launch" is another word with a preference for the "two-dot" *a*, *lahnch*. With the exception of these words and their derivatives and "Sir Launfal" (*Lahn'-fal* preferred), we believe it is safe to say that the *lau*-words should be sounded preferably with the *au* as in *haul*, or as the *o* in orb.

"Breaker stoop address" ("Long-suffering," who submits this as evidence that more careful enunciation on the part of some readers is necessary)—Yes, we have heard the familiar line, "Break earth's stupid rest," read after this fashion, too. May we all be spared this carelessness in future!

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Neighborly Kindness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Portland, Ore.

WITH the approach of darkness on Labor Day two women prepared to return to their duties in the city. For transportation they depended on the faithful car in which the 25-mile trip from and to the city had been made many times. But with "friend auto" the holiday spirit still prevailed, and even the busy song of the self-starter failed to awaken the dormant engine to a proper sense of its responsibilities.

A journey on foot to the highway, about three miles distant, where they might look for assistance, seemed to be the only solution. But succor was at hand, just around the corner in fact, for at a curve in the hillside road they heard a car. It was being driven by a truck farmer to his little farm near by.

Happily and hopefully they hailed the driver who proved to be a kindly Japanese returning from a busy day in the city. Upon telling their troubles to him, they met with immediate and practical sympathy, for without hesitation he drove with them in his car to the cottage, where his expert investigations soon revealed a dead battery. Returning to his home he offered them the use of his car for the trip to town, an offer which was gratefully accepted.

The next evening one of the women, having returned with a new battery, endeavored to persuade the man to accept the remuneration which she felt was so justly due, but he smilingly refused to accept payment for his kindness. Finally, however, she was able to induce him to accept a small sum of money to cover the cost of repairing a punctured tire for which she felt responsible. But when she reëntered her car for the journey homeward she found a large crate of fresh cauliflower in the rear seat. Surely this man both understands and practices the golden rule.

The Children's Corner

Marshmallow Smith Gets a Vacation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

UNCLE JOHN sat on the porch overlooking the garden, and was apparently unaware of the approach of his niece Katharine

"Come and Converse With Me, Arabella and Josephus," Called Marshmallow Smith.

and his nephew Little John until they came up on either side of him.

"We have been looking for you, Uncle John," said Katharine.

"Have you so?" said Uncle John. "I am deeply gratified. I suppose you were looking for me to bid me an affectionate good night before you go to bed."

"We want you to tell us a story," said Little John.

"About the toys in the playroom after we have gone to bed," said Katharine.

"And about Josephus, the monkey, and Marshmallow Smith, the policeman," said Little John.

"It was a pleasant moonlit night,"
said Uncle John,

"And through the window screen
An insect now and then looked in
To see what might be seen.

"It puzzled them to see inside
Yet have to stay without,
But though they pushed with all their might
The window screen was stout.

"'It is most strange,' a bumble bee
To a mosquito said,
'When through this window I would fly
I only bump my head.'

'It puzzles me, dear Bumble Bee,'
His insect friend replied,
'Tho' wide the entrance seems to be
We cannot get inside.'"

"I suppose," said Katharine, "they would have liked to get in and play with the toys."

"That was their thought," said Uncle John. "In the playroom the toys were up and about as usual. Josephus and Arabella were taking a walk together. Marshmallow Smith, the toy policeman, sat on an alphabet block, and when he saw Josephus and Arabella he waved his strong hand.

"'Come and converse with me, Arabella and Josephus,' called Marshmallow Smith in a gloomy voice. 'I am feeling dull.'

"'Too bad! Too bad!' said Arabella and Josephus sympathetically.

"'Why do you feel dull?' asked Josephus. 'Perhaps we can cheer you.'

"'I sit here on duty,' said Marshmallow Smith, 'night after night. Night after night. Night after night. It is my duty and I do it. But it makes me feel dull.'

"'What you need,' said Josephus, 'is a vacation.'

"'How can I take a vacation?' said Marshmallow Smith. 'I'm the only policeman on the force.'

"'If you would change coats with Josephus,' said Arabella, 'and let him put on your cap, he could be a policeman.'

"'Will you?' said Marshmallow Smith anxiously to Josephus.

"Josephus began to take off his coat. He changed coats with Marshmallow Smith. He put on Marshmallow Smith's policeman cap. He climbed up and sat down on the alphabet block.

"'Go along, Marshmallow Smith,' said Josephus. 'Move on, now, and take your vacation. And don't let me see you back here for a week.'"

The Adventures of Waddles

A FEAST OF AMPLE SIZE BUT PLAIN— IN OTHER WORDS, MY MORNING GRAIN—
1
WAS READY, WHEN WITH CHIRP AND TRILL CAME GOLDY TO THE WINDOW SILL.
2
SAID HE, "IF YOU ARE IN THE MOOD, I'LL TRADE A SONG FOR BREAKFAST FOOD."
3
"A GO!" SAID I. "YOUR SONG BRINGS YOU A BREAKFAST, DINNER, SUPPER, TOO."
4

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: A marine company that is offering several yachts for sale in New York had not, at latest reports, hung up the sign Only One to a Customer.

San Francisco Chronicle: Now that they have learned to split an atom, watch the ham in the sandwich!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Building Japan's Bridge

WITH clarity and constructive statesmanship which refresh and encourage a but modestly expectant world, the Lytton Commission states the facts about Manchuria, attempts to recognize and satisfy Japan's rightful claims, and finally presents broad and original recommendations for the improvement of relations not alone in Manchuria, but in the whole Far Eastern area.

Its first duty was to put an impartial statement of events on the record. That task is accomplished. An international group of investigators of the highest competence states without equivocation that Japan has made unjustified use of military force, and has thereby seriously violated its international obligations.

But now that these facts are judicially established, they are best relegated to a historical background. Though it was necessary to state them, the stating has unfortunately struck one more blow at Japanese susceptibilities. And nothing constructive is to be served by embittering Japan. Only harm will be done if the world rubs in the condemnation. Only good can come if bygones remain bygones, and Japan is left to sober reflection. Tokyo's first reaction has been one of sharp resentment. It will take time—and the nations have their opportunity to help—to replace Japanese pride with Japanese reason.

The nations have an obligation, not to the past but to the future. Therefore, they must seize and examine the constructive recommendations laid down in this amazingly able document. The commission is farsighted enough to reject both the status quo ante, which the Chinese have naturally demanded, and the puppet Manchukuo which Japan has recognized. It urges as much autonomy for Manchuria as is consistent with China's sovereignty and administrative integrity—thus pointedly reintroducing into Pacific parlance the sweeping language of the Nine Power treaty and the League of Nations Covenant.

But in this autonomous régime, Japan would have newly guaranteed and administered rights. Japanese interests in Manchuria and its military defense would be secured, not by an army of occupation but by a peaceful police force and by a direct share in the administration, not to mention the fundamental security which the commission knows will flow from improved relations between Japan and China.

Thus, in its most significant passages, the report goes far beyond the narrow issue of Manchuria, and points out that effective, comprehending coöperation between amorphous China and bursting Japan is the sole key to peace in the Orient, beneficial and vital alike to both nations. To continue the puppet state of Manchukuo in violation of the wishes of its inhabitants will bring nothing but ruin on Japan, the commission forcibly remarks, and will create an irredentist area which will keep the Orient in turmoil for decades.

Moreover, to contribute in this way to the disruption of China will, it is foreshadowed, inaugurate a period of bitter rivalry between the powers, with a clash between two social systems — Communism and Capitalism — the worst feature of a dreadful conflict. But if the nations, Russia among them, live up to their duties in building up young China, chaos will be converted into an era of economic and political development which is precisely what the whole world, including Japan, needs.

China must do its part in cleaning its own house. Perhaps the report has erred in not making its criticisms of Chinese disorder more forcible. But at any rate this aspect of the problem must continue in the forefront. This kind of criticism need not be relegated to an historical background, for it is a permanent responsibility not only on the nominal and real rulers of China, but on those powers which pledged themselves to the task by signing the Nine Power treaty.

Not content with generalities, the commission outlines a practical method for threshing out Sino-Japanese problems in a joint conference, with the rest of the world remaining at a discreet distance. This withdrawal is a recognition of Japanese claims, and reflects the change which the last nine months have brought in Occidental thinking. Further, the report furnishes specific suggestions for the organization of the new Government, goes fully into minority, railroad, and commercial problems, and in short gives a complete framework for negotiation between the two powers.

Japan agrees that these suggestions are not bad, but claims they are too late. It is difficult to see why the recognition of Manchukuo, pushed through after the Japanese Foreign Office learned the content of the Lytton report, should remain an irrevocable act. But it will take time to build Japan's bridge. If the world now lays emphasis solely on the constructive features of the report, that bridge can be built. It will require many months more, at least, for the full financial and political burdens of an irredentist Manchukuo to be realized by Japan. Then, it is fervently to be hoped, the rest of the world will be admitted to coöperation in carrying out the settlement which China and Japan must draft. Until that fortunate day, tact rather than boldness will be the most useful ingredient of western policy.

The Lytton report has opened the door to lasting peace in the Pacific. The next step is for the United States and the League members to so treat Japan that the report can be carried out. Then the Manchurian muddle will have been turned into a bridge which spans not only the Japan Sea but the broad ocean between changing East and changing West.

Fascist Theory and Practice

NOBODY is better qualified to define the doctrines of Fascism than Signor Mussolini. There have appeared in various European newspapers extracts from a study by the Duce which will appear in the Italian Encyclopedia. It is well to distinguish between the theories of government and the practice of government. Most ordinary folk are disposed to agree with the judgment:

> For forms of government let fools contest;
> Whate'er is best administered is best.

Undoubtedly, Signor Mussolini has been a great ruler, and much of his work will endure. But his so-called philosophy which would make war not only inevitable but desirable, is surely disproved by the general recognition of the undoubted necessity for assuring peace if human civilization is to be consolidated. Experience has shown that war is not only desolating and devastating to the victims, but must ultimately bring ruin even to those who practice it for a time successfully. The release of energies which Signor Mussolini extols is purely destructive; and there is equal opportunity for energies rightly directed along constructive lines.

Moreover, it is clear that though the organization of peace presents great difficulties, it can be accomplished, and is, in fact, being accomplished. When men realize, as they are beginning to realize, that war can bring no good, and is altogether incompatible with the establishment of a rational system of society, they will insist, as indeed they are insisting, on the strengthening of such institutions as the League of Nations, the World Court, and kindred bodies.

They will make living realities of such solemn pledges as were taken by all the nations in the Pact of Paris. They will abandon the narrow conceptions of a jealous nationalism. They will understand the essential unity of humanity; and in their own interest they will discover means of suppressing the lawbreaker who is a menace to the entire world.

Of course, the Duce professes his own pacific intentions. He is not out to provoke war. He wishes to preserve peace. In point of fact, Italy cannot conceivably stand to gain anything by war. It can only lose enormously. Fascism itself would disappear in the shock of conflict. Wisely, Signor Mussolini has put himself in the forefront of the movement for disarmament, and his ministers have been among the most eloquent advocates of the universal abandonment of aggressive arms.

There is something almost ludicrously inconsistent in this practical endeavor toward the consolidation of peace, which is the only sensible policy Italy can pursue, and the literary skepticism and oratorical enunciation of a doctrine which Signor Mussolini would be the first to deplore were it to be acted upon. The truth is that we have to choose between the doctrinal Mussolini, who is merely repeating the outmoded shibboleths of the nineteenth century, as expounded by Joseph de Maistre and von Moltke, and the practical Mussolini, who in his policy has read aright the lessons of the twentieth century, and who strives to preserve his own country and the whole world from a new war which would be disastrous.

The Prospect for Wages

A FEW years ago it was a commonplace of American business philosophy that prosperity could be built only upon high wages. Indeed, it was an "American system" every whit as epoch-making, to judge by the procession of European delegations that came over to see it in operation, as that which Henry Clay proclaimed with so much Kentucky gusto a hundred years ago.

Nothing that has happened in the last three years has disturbed the validity of this proposition. If anything, wages in the boom years were not high enough, as could be proved by statistics. It was the way in which present earnings were propped up with fictitious buying power that created the difficulty. Production went forward with unexampled speed. Consumption—with the means provided by wages, dividends and profits—tried in vain to keep pace with it. So it was aided by all manner of agencies which put money or goods into John Citizen's hands in anticipation of his future earnings. John Citizen went into debt—to the store, to the factory, to the banker, and to the broker.

Credit, or debt, is a liability that must some day be liquidated. If it is not directly employed in adding to earnings, it constitutes future loss. Like the Dickensian character, Chevy Slyme Esquire, it is "always waiting around the corner." In economic value, therefore, it cannot be compared with earnings. Suppose a worker's wages are $50 a week and he borrows another $50 either by buying goods on credit or by hiring the money. His buying power is now $100. But only $50 represents present buying power, and a time comes when he must deduct from his earnings the $50 with which he has thus bolstered up his past income. Then the converse situation is reached; his earnings are depleted by the amount of his repayment of debt, a situation that faces millions of Americans today.

The reason that the high wage philosophy has fallen off its pedestal is the difficulty of harmonizing individual with community welfare. Each business in a system of private enterprise is a miniature world unto itself, sensitive, however, to every step taken in other businesses. With prices falling, the business man must reduce his costs; otherwise, since his purpose is to make a profit, he cannot remain in business. If his competitors start to reduce that part of costs represented by wages, he must follow suit. This is how the wage cutting of the last eighteen months began. Competitors, after holding out gallantly over many months of falling prices, after slashing every other form of costs, at last turned to wages, and a new competition got under way, the competition of wage cutting.

In theory the business man still recognizes that by reducing wages industry is involving itself in a vicious circle. Lower wages mean depressed buying power; depressed buying power means lower turnover; lower turnover means less industrial income; less industrial income leads to more wage cutting. The trouble lies in the fact that a competitor pressed the button of wage deflation and that, in the absence of concerted agreement, no single competitor is quixotic enough to press the button of wage reflation.

It is thus a matter of much moment to society that business spokesmen should keep the high-wage-and-purchasing-power thesis, now temporarily hidden behind the clouds of business uncertainty, clearly in view before the business community.

Beacons on Scotland's Borders

THE other night a chain of beacons burst into flame across the Border hills of Scotland, in a mighty curve that ran from Berwick to the distant rim of the Lammermuir Hills. The bonfires were lit in commemoration of the centenary of Sir Walter Scott, whose wizard pen so frequently delineated the experiences of Border folk when the surrounding hills were topped with peaks of fire.

There was a time when a chain of fires running along the Border hills meant the seizing of claymores, the grasping of *skene dhus*, and the marching of armed men. Not infrequently, the fires themselves were not merely beacons of warning intended to prepare the folk of hill and glen for war, but were flaming homesteads or burning castles, set afire by marauding hordes from both sides of the Borders. Maybe it was the "auld enemy," England, whose barons and retainers were tramping through the glens and the heather to some Border fray; or perhaps a Highland freebooter, harrying the cattle, destroying the crops, and ruining the homes of douce folk.

But the fires that dotted the mirk of the Scottish hills the other night commemorated no fatal foray. The chain of fire was not a harbinger of war, as in the old days, but a tribute to culture. If the fiery splendors of the hills recalled an army with banners and turned the thoughts of unseen watchers to the beacons of other years, they also emphasized the changes which have come to the Borders.

For the beacons burning high on Ettruck Pen and beside Hume Castle bespoke an age of peace in contrast with the centuries when England and Scotland were inveterate enemies.

A Fable of Walls

ONCE upon a time there was an artisan. Many and beautiful were his wares. And great was the desire of all peoples for them, so that men came from far and near to buy. At first they paid in gold. But after a while many of them had not sufficient gold. Therefore, they said to the artisan: "Take the work of our hands, we pray thee, in exchange for the work of thy hands."

The artisan was loath to do this. Yet he saw that he could not refuse so reasonable a request. So he said: "I shall build a wall. Whatsoever goods can be lifted over the wall, those will I accept in payment for my wares." Then began the artisan to build. And he said in his heart: "I shall build high, so high that they who come to buy will be able to send nothing but coins over my wall in payment for my goods."

When the wall was finished the artisan cried: "Come and buy." But those who would buy could not lift their goods over the wall. So the artisan said: "Send, then, less gold than formerly." But they replied: "We have no gold." Then said the artisan in his heart: "I have much gold. I have much goods. I will enjoy my riches." And he said to the others: "Come and let us talk and be merry together."

But they said: "We cannot. We must seek someone who will buy our goods." So the artisan was left to his own riches and his own thoughts. And his goods being more than he could consume, rotted. And his thoughts, being only his own, grew tiresome. Then he said in his heart: "I shall pull down the wall. I shall buy with my gold. And when I have goods I will exchange goods for goods, services for services. For a man cannot live unto himself."

Today this fable is being enacted by the nations. Many are still building their tariff walls. Many are viewing with declining satisfaction the high barriers to commercial intercourse which they already have built. Some have begun to realize that such "protection" tends not merely toward commercial stagnation, but toward intellectual isolation and international bitterness. They are learning that national well-being obtained behind walls may prove to be of a most transitory nature.

In a world where invention is offering unlimited possibilities of communication, and in which, as a result, peoples are learning how much they have in common, it is not too much to predict that even the most prosperous countries will soon be saying in their hearts: "A nation cannot live unto itself."

Editorial Notes

The fact that it is now starting on the fifth consecutive season of activity would seem to be proof sufficient that the Voters' League Opera Association and Musical Club of Hollywood, Calif., has found a successful method of mingling the ballot and the ballet.

There are some who find keen delight in studying furniture styles—and others who sympathize with the man who said he didn't know Sheraton from Adam.

Child labor in the United States shows a large decrease during the last ten years, official statistics prove. One field where unemployment is welcome.

Possibly one reason why the opening speech at a political convention is called the keynote speech is that it is so often a plea for harmony.

Diary of an Onlooker in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

THE conversations of men in the "inner circle" are always illuminating, though they reflect the mood of the moment. They are sometimes pessimistic; but I suspect that this is because pessimism makes better talk than optimism. On the occasion of which I propose to write, nobody's appetite was affected by the most gloomy forebodings.

Is there any reason why I should not repeat portions of that conversation? Certainly we would have spoken less freely had there been "strangers" present, but only because we might not be fully understood. There was not otherwise anything particularly confidential in our talk; and yet you would search in vain in the newspapers for echoes of our talk. Why? By what curious understanding is the talk of knowledgeable men usually kept out of the newspapers? It is not necessarily due to a mot d'ordre. It is simply a tacit, and indeed unconscious, understanding.

* * *

But should one be silent because it is the fashion to use comfortable words? Should one shrink from the accusation of scaremongering? It seems to me there are times when frankness is desirable.

"If I had access to the newspapers," said one of the company, "I should be tempted to indulge in a bout of yellow journalism. I think the peoples should be waked up. They have been put to sleep by exaggerated promises; and they should be shocked into sensibility by exaggerated warnings."

"No need for exaggeration," said another. "Can anybody doubt that we are drifting toward war? And while we are drifting we are pursuing perfectly futile discussions."

"The question is when and how war will come," said a third. "It is a question of vital importance. If it is in six months, France will win. If it is in six years—or even in two years—we shall lose. Time is against us. So we cannot help asking ourselves whether the wise course would not be to hope for, and encourage, the precipitation of events."

"What nonsense!" chided another member of the party. "Even if all the ministers were convinced that the only way of escape is to avail ourselves immediately of our present superiority, there is not one who would have the courage to act. In the first place, the French are unquestionably pacific, and would refuse to march. In the second place, preventive wars have always been uncertain, and countries which supposed themselves to be prepared have often been surprised. In the third place, who knows what changes for the better the years will bring?"

This was a timely corrective to the conversation, which was taking a dangerous path, and there was general approval for the thesis that, in no circumstances, France, which undoubtedly desires peace, can ever take the responsibility of any action which might lead to war. It turned out that the man who had referred to the possibility of preventing wars belonged to the Left; and he was twitted by men of the Right who were in the group. He defended himself energetically. "Of course I am a Jacobin," he said; "I am a revolutionary and a descendant of revolutionaries; and we have always been the true patriots, the real nationalists, or whatever you like to call us." But when this diversion was over, somebody began to enumerate the leading ministers who were convinced that Briandism was bankrupt, and who privately confessed their misgivings.

* * *

And then some of the circumstances which suggest that France's position is being undermined were stated in lively terms. On whom could France count? Not on Great Britain, nor on the United States. Not on Italy, which was obviously seeking a favorable ground for itself. Not on Russia. Poland and the Little Entente were discouraged. If it came to a show-down, France might well find itself alone.

For propaganda and pacifism and diplomacy had turned, unfairly, foreign opinion against France. France had been represented as militarist and as unreasonable because it wished to stick to treaties that had been framed and signed by everybody. Its crime was that of being static, of seeking tranquillity and stability. It had actually offered verbal resistance to the demand for change; whereas its former associates were apparently sympathetic to revisions that would upset the whole equilibrium of Europe.

Reparations have gone, though France's debts remain. Now equality of armaments is asked for, and the Disarmament Conference itself is being used to weaken France without providing fresh international guarantees. But these things are not vital. What would be vital would be an attempt to alter the territorial dispositions. And that third stage of revision is now in sight.

* * *

Meanwhile Germany has openly set aside the Weimar Constitution. After a short spell of democratic government, it has, little by little, reduced the rôle of Parliament. A newly elected Reichstag, which was overwhelmingly against a presidential decree, is brutally dissolved. The Government appointed by President von Hindenburg does not even pretend to have any parliamentary support. It rests upon a military clique—and a restoration of the old imperialist system seems, sooner or later, inevitable.

"Of course you can't repress a great nation," said one of the group. "Napoleon tried it and failed. Everybody knows that the military clauses of the treaty have long been obsolete. The German Army is an army of cadres—every man could be an officer tomorrow. There are the Steel Helmets, the Reichsbanner, the Hitlerite troops, the Bismarck League. . . . And now there is to be coördination by the formation of a National Board for the Physical Training of Youth. . . . As for matériel, it has been accumulated in defiance of the provisions of the treaty. There are arrangements with Russia. . . . The demand for arms equality comes after equality has been virtually obtained."

"Let us be sensible," put in a man who had as yet hardly spoken. "There cannot be war without money, and while the United States, Great Britain and France hold the purse strings, and are resolved on peace, the rest does not matter. That is the best assurance we have. But naturally there must be political guarantees. They have become urgent. If we are to disarm in present conditions, we must be certain that financial and economic aid will be given only for peaceful purposes, and we should know that international forces will be thrown against an aggressor."

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"The French answer to the German demand for equality of arms," declared another, "is wise because it is conciliatory. But it might have gone further. There are, logically, only two answers. One is to affirm that no breach of the treaty will be tolerated and no alteration will be contemplated. It that answer were given, it would be necessary to accept the consequences, and to stick to it at all costs, including the employment of force. That, I think, is out of the question. The other answer is to admit the cancellation of the military clauses, to accept German equality, since we cannot prevent it in practice. That is what I should have done without ambiguity. Why not face the facts? Why conceal realities in a mass of verbiage?"

"But would not that mean a race in armaments and the utter failure of the Geneva Conference?"

"Not at all. It would merely be providing a real starting point for genuine negotiations on a footing of equality. There would then be some hope that we would scale armaments down all around. We should know where we were. We should cease a fatal competition—none the less a competition because it is occult. There would be a good chance of the victory of reason if we swept away ineffective texts and argumentative pretexts."

So this conversation, which I have thought fit to report, ended on a more optimistic note than it began. After all, pessimism feeds on the concealment of facts; and optimism begins when we decide to be honest.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Forced Labor in Haiti

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Dr. C. C. Tansil, in his recent lecture in Washington, gave a very one-sided account of the American occupation of Haiti. For instance, as reported in your columns, he said in regard to road building:

"The Haitian males were forced to work, for under a law of 1864 they could be compelled to labor certain days of the week. While they rebelled against what they termed 'tyranny,' the United States officials were obdurate. Haiti began to pick up."

The United States officials wanted to build a great military road, and to build it with unpaid labor. Under the old law, Haitians could be required to do a few days' work on the roads near their homes. Now all sorts of Haitians—doctors, lawyers and merchants, as well as peasants—were seized and made to work for a much longer time on a road far from their homes. It is said that they were kept behind barbed wire, and they were certainly treated as peons. They looked upon this as an outrage, and it led to an uprising, in which 2000 Haitians lost their lives, according to the estimate of our own Admiral; 3000 according to the estimate of the Haitians themselves.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Chilmark, Mass.

A Coöperative Enterprise

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The way out of our present economic difficulties is being sought on every hand. Mass production depends upon mass consumption. The two are correlative. Either without the other must fail.

It is thus obvious that the prosperity of our country depends on our having a great mass of well-paid workers. A large amount of money accumulated in the hands of a few individuals who constitute the owners of a business does not fit into the needs of our time. The imperative demands of the time are that the actual workers receive the profits. How can this be brought about?

I submit that the answer lies in coöperative ownership of business and industrial enterprises by those who labor therein. We are answered that this has been tried repeatedly, and with few exceptions these experiments have proved financial failures. I submit that what has been true in the past has no application to the present. We are in a new age. We have new industrial demands, and we are equipped to meet these demands. Coöperative ownership of businesses in the past for the workers therein has failed for the simple reason that these workers have lacked the necessary elements of intelligence, honesty, industry and self-sacrifice that are essential to business success. I submit that the workers of our day are of the new order, almost wholly unrelated to their predecessors. The coming of women into business and industry has created a revolutionary change in an upward way.

Furthermore, we have the impetus of our mass education, our high schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities turning out each year thousands upon thousands of educated young men and women to take their places in the ranks of our workers, thus further leavening and toning up the whole mass.

These reflections were brought to a culmination through certain observations I made on a recent couple of weeks' visit spent in the city of Los Angeles of this State. There is a cafeteria there on Olive Street, between Fifth and Sixth, known as Clifton's. It is operated by 126 associates. A friend took me in there for luncheon. I was immediately impressed with the spirit of efficient and loving service that was present everywhere as the dominant motive force of each individual worker. A delicious and abundant meal, consisting of salad, entrée, two vegetables, bread and butter, dessert and beverage, was served for 25 cents. You were permitted to eat all you wanted of everything in the place for 45 cents. Announcements were conspicuously posted that if you did not like the food you were served with you did not have to pay for it; that if you did not have money you did not have to pay for the food.

My informant told me they served 4000 meals a day. He was a recent arrival in Los Angeles, and had been lunching there a couple of weeks, and then had been out of the city for a week, and had returned. The first time he attended this cafeteria after his return, several workers courteously mentioned to him that they had missed his presence.

Here is an institution where Christianity is being made practical. The coöperative spirit that has inspired church workers, social workers and "Y" workers is being carried into the realm of business, and instead of having one or two individuals on the top making large profits from a wonderful business organization, we have those profits distributed among 126 associate workers.

What is being proved true in that business organization can be repeated throughout our business world. Here we have the answer to our problem—a mass of prosperous individual owner workers to consume the mass products of our industrial civilization.

San Francisco, Calif. CHARLES C. BOYNTON.

In Defense of Billboards

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The subject of unemployment frequently comes up today. When discussing that subject, here are some facts that might interest a large percentage of those who have only seen and heard of the so-called evils of billboard advertising.

The outdoor advertising industry employs approximately 30,000 people. Practically every community in America today faces the problem of providing for the unemployed. Agitators who would put out of employment additional thousands certainly deserve little hearing in times like these. Such agitation is dangerous, not only to the industry it affects, but to the entire community.

When thousands of people feel that their jobs are insecure, it puts off the day not only when their confidence will be returned, but the day when the grocer, the clothing dealer and the furniture dealer who serve them dare look hopefully into the future.

The outdoor industry is an asset to every community. It brings into that community money spent by national advertisers, and spends a great share of that money in wages, lease rentals and taxes.

It would seem that the public's attitude toward outdoor advertising is favorable, for it has existed many years, grown, and is growing constantly.

Chicago, Ill LYDIA S. KIM